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WITNESS INDO-CHINA

# AMERICAN WARNING TO CHINA

Students Making "Dangerous Situation"

# Challenge Accepted

Shanghai, June 4. The Social Affairs Bureau today accepted the challenge tributors in which the agencles said unless an increase of theatre admissions was permitted they would be forced to discontinue supplying films to Shanghal's 46 movie houses after June 29.

Wu Kai-bsien refused to grant the request that admissions be increased from 150 to 200 per cent and also to cancel the order requiring theatres to set aside 30 per cent of its scatting enpacity

for the minumum price Commenting on the linear, the Commissioner said he was "not very concerned about the matter. He added. The maximum priced seats restriction has given the common proule at opportunity of tested against what they describe attending movies and should not as the American policy of bolsterbe removed merely because of mg Japan as a hulwark against the opposition of foreign film Communism, Recently in Shangdistributors.'

In the meantime the office of the protest, and sent appeals tomayor K.C. Wu has not yet ruled President Trumar and Secretary on the petition of the Shunghai of State Marshall, They want the Movie Exhibitors Cuild for per- U.S. to stop helping Japan. misison to increase the prices .-

#### NEW COMET SPOTTED

United Press.

Okayama, Japan, June 4. Minoru Honda, who achieved world fame with the discovery of the Honda Comet last year, reported today that he had spotted another one which he said "is so -big-as-to-be-visible-to-thy-nakedeye at' dawn on the north-east horizon."

of fourth degree intensity early ed. on Friday morning close to Perseus moving in a westward direc- that professional Communist

readity visible as it is shifting to economic aid to China.) the west, -- United Press.

#### . CUSTOMS POST RAIDED

men raided a Chinese Maritime Customs post less than a mile from the Colony's border town of He continued that it is all the munists. Shataukok on Wednesday.

a mile west of Shataukok, off on a large-scale and serious pro-Mirs Bay. Heavily outnumbered, the Custipresent tragic plight."

toms officers were overpowered by the attackers, who seized all arms and ammunition in the post. None of the Customs men was

# Film Men's Stuart Defends US \$708 Lot Policy On Jap Aid

Nanking, June 4. The United States warned China today that Chinost student agitation against American policy in Japan is an increasingly "dangerous situa-

of eight American film dis- Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart said the agitation is seriously "damaging the traditional cordiality between the United States and China and, if it continues, may have unfortunate results."

The Ambassador called a special conference of foreign Social Affair: Commissioner | correspondents and Chinese newspapermen to make his observations. After distributing a statement, he replied to questions. He said the statement was approved by the State Department.

University students have projun 338 faculty members joined in

"No one can expect the taxpayers of America to continue indefinitely paying Japanese bills," said Stunt, adding that Japan's economic life must be restored.

He warned the students:

"If those of you who agitate or participate in agitation against the United States on Athe avention of Japan disagree with what I have said. then you must be prepared to face the consequences of your ac-

"Unless-China-and" the United with mutual trust and confidence, He said he located a new comet | peace and welfare are endanger-

(Chinese officials have charged workers started the agitation in ...He-said the new comet, yet un- an attempt to disrupt. Sinonamed, would become more American relations and to prevent Stuart said he does not know who is behind the agitation, nor

for 'what rurpose "although I have received varying reports."

#### An armed force of about 30 China's Plight

more regrettable that "this move-The attack occurred in broad ment should start at a time when daylight at King Hau, less than the United States is embarking preventing the spread of Comgramme to assist China in its

> "At a time when the American people are called upon to assist in the rehabilitation of war-torn countries throughout

#### USA TO PROTEST AFFAIR BERLIN

Berlin, June 3. The United States authority in Berlin are to protest to the Russians over last night's arrest of Dr. Harry Franklyn, the American Deputy Chief of Civil Affairs in Berlin, in a German camera

He was released this after- in custody by 0.30 p.m. last anniversary, as ruler over the noon after 17 hours' detention | night. in the central Kommandatura, in the Russian sector.

Colonel Frank L. Howley, the American Commandant in Bor- Russian minuty point from time in a year because of her lin, declaring he would protest, gunners sitting in the back seat health. The Queen is 67, Juliana the properties of four daughhanded and a most regrettable of his car, he was ordered to is 39, the mother of four daughdisplay of Russian feeling towards-their-Allics."

He expressed annoyance that the Russians took no steps to re- noon, after his release, that the lease Dr. Franklyn although high patrol asked him about his car Russian authorities knew he was parked outside the shop. He ask-

### On Other Pages

Judgment Reserved.

Page Three Kal, Tak Sidelighte. Page Fivence.

British, Embargo On Armail of the camera shop.

Page, Eleven. Light for Outs In Marchall Ald. Page Fourteen "Hampshire Loading Austles," tion.-Router."

Dr. Franklyn, who is 52, was Princess Juliana arrested in a German camera Princess Regent, shop in the Alexanderplatz by a having relinquished her Royal Russian military police patrol. duties last month for the second drive to the Kommandatura be- ters,-Associated Press. hind á Soviét patrol jeep.

Dr. Franklym said this aftered if he had done anything wrong. He was told "No,"; but the patrol was interested in

"other things." Dr. Franklyn's . 17-hour de- 2,500 officers and men of three injunction Cate ing to find somewhere to sleep ing in Palestine—the Second noon that the Russians did not tine Police Force arrived aboard W. Little, one of the passen- of the crew to approach. New South African Cabinet bppear to be interested in him the liner Strathnaver.

that it will never rise again." Stunrt sold he dir not consider the Chinese Government responsible for the agitation.—Associa-

the world, they may well won-

trresponsible attacks on Ameri

"I defy any one to produce a

single shred of evidence that any

part of Japanese military power

is being restored or that there is

any intention on the part of the

United States other than to assure

can policy," he went on.

# Students

Shanghai, June 3. local students and university was knocked down for the upset professors for their campaign price of \$23. against the United States in an address last- night, declaring tioneer. "the results of this movement will not benefit China but the Soviet Union.

The Mayor, who was speaking at a forum on "United States Ald to Japan," sponsored by the students of the National Chiaotung University, said. "Today we must States, can approach each other stand up against the USSR. We must urge Russia to return Port Arthur, Duiren and the Northenstern provinces and to carry out |--the commitments of the Sino-

Soviet amity pact," He said "to study this problem we must find out whether the United States policy of aiding Japan will turn Japan into an aggressive nation again, or whether this policy will be harmful to

"In my opinion, America's nim is twofold: To keep Japan from becoming a strong nation and to

"In short, America's policy toward Japan is concentrated on munism."—Reuter.

### Juliana Queen On Sept. 4

The Hague, June 4. Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will abdicate on Sept. 4. it was announced officially to- viet cities."

Her daughter, Crown Princess' Juliana, will assume the throne that day and be sworn in as Queen two days later, the anniversary of Queen Wilhelmina's ascension to the throne.

celebration on Aug. 30 of her 50th Dutch Empire.

#### PALESTINE POLICE BACK HOME

Southampton, June 3. Special security measures were taken today here when nearly

identify, although he produced last currew in Haife; when it was food was very poor." restrictions -- Router

# \$3,600

An agricultural lot in Lo Wai (Tsun Wan), with an area of 1,60 acres and an annual Crown rent of \$12.80, was sold to Mr. Yip Tak-fan for over five times the upset price of \$708, at the District Office (New Territories) yes-

der when these efforts are The upset price—was raised to creeted by unreasonable and \$1,000 on the first bid, followed by raises ranging from \$25 to \$500 until it was knocked down

Four other lets in the New Territories (three agricultilal and one building) attracted no bidders and were knocked down to the respective applicants at the upset prices.

The three agricultural lots were in Keung Shan (Lantau Island) and known as Nos. 712, 713, and 714. The first comprised .74 acre with an annual Crown rent of \$3. It was sold for \$160.

The area of the next lot was 80 acre. The Crown rent is \$3.20 per annum, and the upset price \$174. The third lot had an area of .48 acre, and annual Crown rent of \$2. It was sold for \$104. Au Sau Lot 103 in Sai Kung. with an area of 450 square feet Mayor K.C. Wu denounced annual Crown rent of \$2,

Mr. Wakefield acted as auc-



PICTURE OF THE DAY BAO

Mascot

Princess

THE College mascot, a tortoise, carrying the arms of Oriel College painted on its shell, caused royal amusement, when he was introduced to Princess Elizabeth at Oxford University on May 25, when Her Royal Highness paid her first visit to Oxford, to receive the hon, degree of Civil Law.

Tokyo, June 4: The Soviet member of the Allied Council for Japan today lodged a formal protest with General MacArthur against the circulation by the "American press recently of allegedly "undisguised propaganda" among the Japanese advocating war against Russia as well as "insolent slander" against the Soviet Union.

Fajor Gen. A. P. Kislenko, landing Soviet agents on Hokstabilise the livelihood of the acting Soviet member, speci- kaldo and other Japanese islands Japanese people so as to prevent fically named an editorial in them from being misled by Com- the magazine, "News Week", and an article by the United Press correspondent, Earnest Hoberecht, as a "striking illustration of this propaganda." Kislenko said the editorial "White Star vs. Red" in the May 17 Issue of News Week "with absolute frankness propagates a new war against the Soviet

"Authors of the article." Kis-Kharkov, Odesse and other So- supplied with forged identity ransom note to the boy's father

base for launching a war future! against Russia.

Her abdication will follow the heard reports that Russia was or United Press. -United Press.

"to gather information of Ameriean military activities in Japan."

#### "Brazen Slander"

Hoberecht's article was an interview with Toshio Urabe, assistant director of the Hokkaido Linison and Coordination Office in Sapporo, Hokkaido.

such agents being landed but and taken to Kowloon, A ransom Kislenko said that such state- of HK\$3,000 was demanded for nients were "brazen slander," es- the release of the child. that the United States is going to Lecially when they went so for ag | Unfortunately, for the kidnapbomb Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, to claim that these agents were pers the men who brought the

"I insist," Kislenko concluded, police. Japan stall be a key American prevent their reportion in the police regarding the whereabouts

There was no in mediate com-Kislenko also called attention ment from General MacArthur's with the help of the Hong Kong The Queen, in poor health for to an article by Hoberecht in the heusiquarters to the Russian Police, the child was recovered. months, announced a month ago Pacific Stars and Stripes and charges which were distributed to -Reuter. that she would step down in Sep- Nippon Times which quoted a some members of the Allied press tember but did not set the date. Japanese official as saying he in "cliyo but not to News Week

### PASSENGERS REVOLT

Johannesburg, June 3. A party of British immigrants, incensed at conditions on board a small Greek steamer taking them to South Africa, held-up the yessel at Adon until the Captain agreed to do as he was told, members of the party revealed when they arrived in Johannesburg today.

gers, sald:

grants, nearly all British, passengers had been taken on confiscated, and 9,000 mow of ing to find somewhere to sleep ing in Palestine—the Second dad keep warm. The mystery of his detention deepened when Dr. Franklyn declared this after—and 500 members of the Pales.

| The property of the palestine of the Palesti

"The skipper threatened and so much as in the German owner As the vessel docked, a cor- "We were squeezed into ad fumed," Little said, "and the poral of the Hussars held over commodation or sinally intended ship's departure was delayed for oplum and 2,000 cattles of poppy He said their official reason the side a Haganah flag which for 60. Only cold sea water was nearly two hours. Finally, how- shells and a large number of for holding him was to check his he said he had taken during the available, for washing and the ever, the skipper sent for a oplum smoking sets were used to lighter and 43 Arabs and their make a bonfire in observance de Today's Derby Field. | | all credentials for their inspec-being flown in deflance of curiew | When "they returned from a vast piles of baggage were taken Drug Suppression Day yesterday. shore trip-at Aden, the Britons off."-Associated Fress.

#### AGREEMENT provisional agreement between the French and the Indo-Chinese is scheduled to be signed. today on board a French cruiser in Baie d'Along recognising the newly-setup Provisional Central Government of Vietnam and giving the Indo-Chinese independence. Ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam will leave Hong

Kong at 7 a.m. today by a specially chartered Cathay Pacific Airways flying boat to witness the signing by M. Emile Bollaert, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, and Lieutenant-General Nguyen Van Xvan, Prime Minister of the Central Government of Vietnam.

Bao Dai, accompanied by are still secret, and probably M. Cousseau, his French aide- | will not be made public until de-camp, Prince Vinh Can, his lafter its ratification in France younger brother, Tran Dinh and by the Central Govern-Que, Phan Van Giao, and ment of Vietnam. Nguyen Huu Thai, will proofficial last night, the agreement ceed to Europe after the proto be signed wilt not mean comvisional signing of an agreeplete independence for the Indoment, the contents of which

### Master Smuggling Racket

Tokyo, June 4. A master smuggling racket run by a "third nation" with a capital of £6,000,000 allegedly operated with Japanese submarines, was alone keeping the economy of Taicommercial daily Nippon announced. Tsushin reported today.

The paper gave its sources us will visit London, thence Amsterhn unnamed Chinese trader and dam. When the French are ready unconfirmed rumours. Sinuggling could not be stamped out as all Talwanese wanted

it, the paper said. The United States Navy, commenting on the report, said undoubtedly there was a great deal of smuggling between Japan and Talwan but it was most doubtful if submarines could be used. It was possible a smuggler might have salvaged a Japanese Premier, and the kingdoms of submarine, but if it appeared in Japanese waters it would be navy seized immediately, the Navy Doesn't

### Kidnapped Child Freed Colony

Canton, June 4. A child of three kidnapped in Canton, has been set free by the Hong Kong Police, Cheng Jih Pao.

The paper said that the child, a grand-nephew of Mr. Chim American-British commission and Rel. Humidity .... 68 Chlu Yeung, adviser Kwangtung Provincial Govern- United Nations for a separate Urabe said he had reports of ment, was kidnapped in Canton

was arrested by the Canton He added that they are "not "that proper measures be taken | The bearers of the ransom note ashamed" to point out that to slop similar occurrence and gave information to the local

Acting on this information and

### **Opium** Bonfire

suppression was commemorated in Canton on Thursday with a representative meeting at the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall and a-bonfire of seized oplum pipes, lamps and paraphernalia. The meeting was presided over by the Mayor of Cauton, Mr. Auyang Chu, supported by some 200 Government officials and representatives of private organisa-

109th anniversary of

It was officially disclosed that during the past year five oplum traffickers had been executed on One hundred and fifty immi- found Arab and Indian deck conviction; 4,000 tacks of oplum

Shanghai, June 4. More than 1,000 cattles of

## Denies Existence Of Clique

Los Angeles, June 4. Dr. Chen Li-fu, questioned today on the Nanking report that efforts were being made to oust the Right Wing CC clique from the Kuomintang, refused to recognise the exist-

ence of any such clique. He said: "China is now going through a period of .transition from a totalitarian government to one of constitutional government. Naturally, when such a situation exists there are those who wish to promote their own sides of

any questions. "As far as the CC clique is concerned I certainly would never torm the chaus nor permit one to be formed while I am in my capacity of party organiser. You must realise too when the Kuothe three kys, Cochin-China, An- mintang attempts new measures nam and Tonkin, will be auton- or legislation the Communists are quick to spread dissention.

"As iar as this report is concerned (a United Press Nanking story), the report is greatly exaggerated. It shows the person Asked whether Dr. Ho Chi who wrote it was carried away Minh will be allowed to particl- by what may have been a report pate in the new Government, he of a minor party reorganisation. replied that the new Government Reform, democracy and progress will have nothing to do with Ho's is the object of the Kuomintang regime which was "Communistic" itself, so I do not see how any and had achieved nothing despite revolutionary . element could more than two years of warfare, identify itself with those ideals He indicated that it was possi- as opposed to the Kuomintang."

ble that the new Government | Chen would not speculate on wan on its feet, the Tokyo | would have to fight Ho's armed the probable aftitude of President" forces after independence was Chiang Kai-shek on the movement supporters .-- United Press. Bao Dai and his entourage

> to ratify the provisional agreement to be signed today, Bao Dai Chicago, June 4 will visit Paris to be present at The Nationut " Zufety Council the ratification. honoured Pan-American Airways When the new Government is for completing 1,443,899,000 pasestablished, there will be three! senger miles between Aug. 8, | separate kingdoms in Indo-China | 1945 and June 19, 1947 without a -the Central Government of finiality.—Associated Press. Vietnam with Bao Dai

#### ilic wgaliigi A weak anticyclone centres in the ing alowly ENE. Want OBE

New York, June 4. Industrialist Gerard Swope has ieclined a British decoration because he is "without respect" for Britain's policy on Palestine. Swope said he had turned down an award as "Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire." In a letter to Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador, Swope deaccording to the Chung clared that in the past year "in spite of repeated recommendations of several commissions of Baro, at mail. ... 1008.0 1008.7 m.b. vour own Government, of an

tive attitude of your Government

position."—Associated Press.

has left me without respect for its Low

monarch and General Xuan as

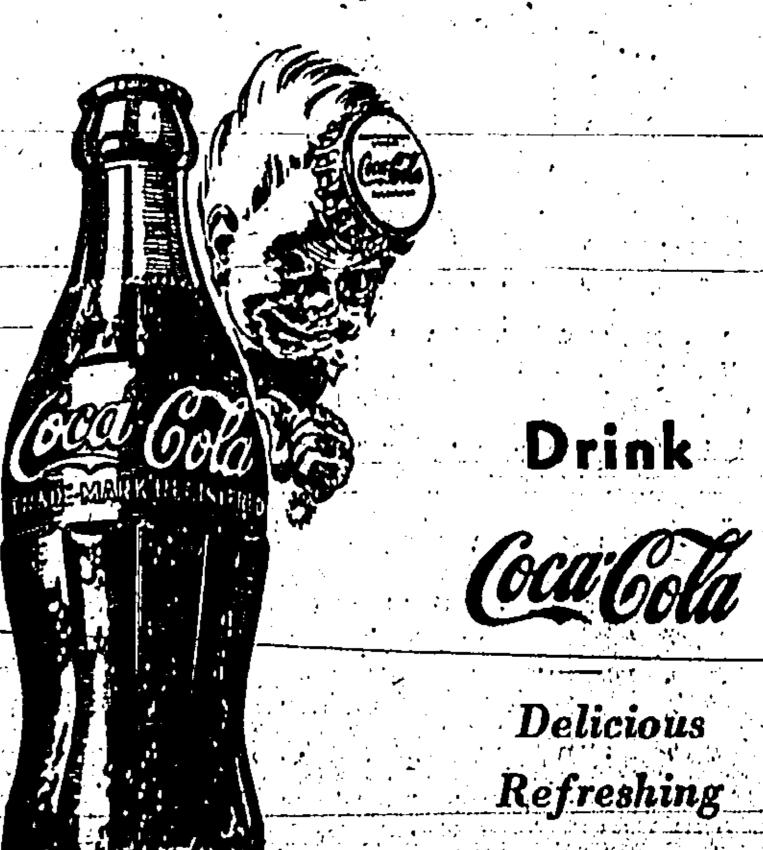
PAA HONOUR

The Weather

extending to Central China are both triov-Pressure is also relatively high over Borneo and Mindanao, A depression is stationary over the Gulf of Tongkin and from it an active trough of low pressure extends cast to the Luxon Straits and then ENE to the Bonins.

Forecast:--Moderate E winds. Cloudy with occasional rains. Yesterday's Weathert-Maximum: 85 deg. Pah. Minimum: 75.4 deg. Vab. Sunshine: 5.2 hours. tainfail: Nil.: Total since—Jan.—1—

442.9 mm.=17.44 Inc. as against an average of 421,7 mm.=\$4.48 ins. Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. then finally of the action of the Dew Point ..... State in Palestine, the vacillating, reprehensible and non-construc-



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## JUDGMENT RESERVED INJUNCTION

Judgment was reserved yesterday by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), on the application by certain members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce for an interlocutory injunction to restrain the Chinese Chamber of Commerce from electing members of the Committee and Supervisory Committee in contravention of the provisions of Article 32 of the Articles of Association and to restrain any persons so elected as members of such Committee and Supervisory Committee from acting in such capacity.

Alternatively, the plaintiffs claimed a declaration that defendants should 'not have postponed consideration of applications from proposed new members until after the elections for the new Com-

Mr. Leo d'Almada K.C. fo. defendants said the Articles of the Chamber were drafted in Chinese by a Committee appointed for the purpose. The rendering of the Chinese version into might continue to refuse to con-English was arranged through Messrs. Lo and Lo and that was the only connection—which the latter had, with the articles.

The only reason why the meetog was held in May and not in April was the mistake in time required for notice of the meetmg. There was no question of and faith or any sinister motive. If the meeting had been held in April with threat weeks' notice. the plaintiffs would not be in fourt. The meeting would have been held in exactly the same conditions, that is, without the admission of the 3,000 candidates or membership insofar as the complaint was concerned.

No. (CAlmada asked the Court decide for itself, whether it on, in the circumstances of the case, a declaration such as sought by the plaintiffs would serve any useful purpose. In declaratory judgments, the Court exercised its discretion with great caution and would not make a declaration without any useful purpose. It would not grant a declaration when it was merely asked for some principles would apply in connection with an injunction. The Court would not grant an injunction unless it was just as well as convenient.

#### No Time

There was no question of bad faith. There was no reason why a meeting to elect officers should be declared invalid and that any persons appointed by that meeting should be injuncted from acting merely because the Committee had refused to do certain things before sending out notices for the purposes of holding the meeting. This argument was a

mittee had decided that the 3,000 applications could not be examincd before the new Committee was loss or damage. elected. There was no time to scan the applications without holding -up - the annual --- meeting | and-that-it-would-be-detrimental ing company and there was not to the real interests of the Cham- a single case in the authorities

The legal right of 3,000 prosnective members of a company members before any meeting of been upheld. the Company was held at all was without the power to postpone.

The Articles of the Chamber was too far-feiched.

stopped now from objecting to expected to be announced. the meeting being held on May large number of members is un- led or persuaded by the high Em- with a view to decreasing the 19, he and the rest of his co- derstood to-have refrained from hassy officials to draw any sums, total deduction so that those who complainants were estopped from voting.

objecting now. There was no real relief asked for insofar as the real complaint of the plaintiffs was concerned. If the Court made the declaration

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granted the injunction. which, he submitted, the Court was not entitled to do, the posttion, would be that the present Committee might remain in office until, at some time, a new election of officers took place.

Might Rosign If they did not remain in office no one clue was elected. there would be no one to manage the affairs of the Chamber. they continued in office, they tuming they acted with the greatest of bad falth. The third ] possibility was that they might Bond. resign en bloc and if this course were adopted, there must be new

Court could not compel any of Noronha; and J.H. Xavier. them to consider the applications | Wreaths were sent by: Staff ing a passenger while driving

any officers at all. The present Committee would be defunet and the new Committee would be debarred from acting and there. would be no one to manage the

In reply, Mr. H.G. Sheldon R.C. said that the test was whether the company should bethe plaintiff or whether the incompany involved some pecuniary

#### No Repugnance

The Chamber was not a tradwhere there had been a clear con-

in the Articles.

# Reed's Funeral

A large gathering attended the Silva Reed aged 76, widow of the Inte A.J. Reed at the Catholic Centelery last evening, Rev. Fr Calzini officiated.

Mrs. Reed lost four of her sons. Edgar, Arthur, Stephen and Francis during the occupation. They were members of the H.K.V.D.C. and were killed in

brothers A. M. & F. M. da Silva," the road, of driving a vehicle un-

officers elected somehow to take funeral were: Dr. & Mrs. Olinto ted having driven a private car de Souza' Dr. & Mrs. Yeoh; Mr. in Nathan Road without the "L' This election of new officers in & Mrs. A. F. Luz; Miss A. E. Lan- plates and without a licenced these circumstances would be genberg; the local staff of Gibb driver on board. carried out by the same members | Livingstone; Mrs. Vance; Mr. & | Chan Foo-sing of 72 Pak Tul. of the Chamber without any Mrs. 4 M. Xavier, Mr. & Mrs. Street, ground floor, pleaded possibility of any of the 3,000 Young and Messre.: A.V. Gosano; guilty to similar offences in applicants being elected first. If C. Rosa Pereira: D.F. Lopes; J. Argyle Street, the present Committee resigned A Victor; C.M. Soares; J.C. | Another learner-driver, Pang there would be no one to con- Fonseca; T.A. Goldenberg J.M. Fan of 18 Aplia Street (ground sider the applications and the Concentio, G. Santos; A.F. Boor), was cautioned when he

of the Hong Kong Social Welfare private car in Suffolk Road, The remedy lay with the Council: Local staff of Gibb Four licenced drivers of lorvies Chamber itself and it all came Livingstone; Fred and Morie; Ellen and motor-cars were cautioned back to the quertion\_of internal and Manios; Dr. and Mrs. Offato when they 'admitted to having management. The business of de Souza; Aunty Fina Persy and driven motor-cycles without election of the Supervisory Com- Ida: Auntle Maggie, Bobbie and valid licence. They were advised mittee and Committee of the Willie; Reggie, Bella, Marle and by Mr. Latimer to have their sent. When the officers were Conceleso. C.F. Andrews and a motor-cycle again. If the Court made a declaration M.L. Noch, E.J. da Luz; Isabella and Castle Peak Road. in the terms of the application, Parnes, Ab Ho, Ah San, Ah Si, Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald without substantial relief and the the company would be without and Ah Lin; and Deniz da Luz. Brown prosecuted in all cases,





# LEARNER-DRIVERS USE "L" PLATES Brothel

The necessity of learner-drivers being accompanied by licenced drivers and of carrying "L" plates on their vehicles was again emphasised by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

The chief mourners were her on Leung Kiu-fal and Chan Foosons, Bobby, Willie and Reggle; sing, the Magistrate said that SAILORS, her daughters-in-law, Belle Marle learner-drivers have to be made and Vera, her grand-daughters to realise the danger, not only to sider the application, that is, as- Mary, Rita and Angela, her themselves but to other users of the sum of the street with the Mary, Rita and Angela, her themselves but to other users of the sum of the street with the street with the street of the street and her sister-in-law, Miss M.A. | accompanied by an experienced

Leung, manager of a factory at Among those who attended the 156-162 Castle Peak Road, admit-

admitted the summons of carry

Chamber was going on at pre- | Vera; Alda and Gerry; J.M. da | licences endorsed before they ride elected the present Committee Mrs. Vance; Mr. & Mrs. Young; All the offences were commit-

automatically ceased to function. Mr & Mer. H M Navier, Mrs. ted in the vicinity of Taipo Road

On the other hand, those dis-

# In imposing a fine of \$100 each ! ----

An appeal for support for the Sailors' Home and Missions to Seamen has been made by the Chairman the Committee the Hon. Mr. D. F. Landale.

Mr. Landale addresses his appeal not only to the public but to shipping companies and allled interests in purticular, for funds to assist the Speigty in its efforts on behalf of the welfare of merchant seamen visiting Hong Kong.

nged during the war, the pre-war night's discussions with top air Endowment Fund has been ex- officials here. pended and there was a loss of | General Whitehead told the \$52,000 on last year's working. United Press his visit was for

principal role in the commercial class concerning air operations in life and prosperlty of the Colony, the Far East. It was understood Mr. Landale says, "and we would from other sources that General be failing in our obligations were Whitehead also discussed plans we not to provide, adequately, for possible expansion of the Far for the welfare and comfort of Fastern Air Force, as well as certhe seamen of all nationalities tain technical developments bewho pass through Hong Kong." ing applied in that theatre.--Donations should be sent to United Press. Messrs. Lowe. Bingham and Matthews. Merchantile Bank

Croil Hunter, president and

general manager of Northwest

Airlines, who visited the Far East

into last year, has been named to

His appointment to Transporta-1

tion and Communication commit-

tee of the Chamber was announc-

ed by Earl O. Shreve of Washing-

ton, D.C., president of the group.

Hunter-will-serve on-the-commit-

Dr. T.V. Soong, Governor of

Kwanglung, and Mrs. Soong are

expected to arrive in the Colony

today from Canton on a two-day

hald yesterday.

"private visit," Chinese quarters

tee-for-one-year.----

# European

When Inspector T. Collins and Det. 283 raided 324 Battery Street, second floor, at 1,40 a.m. yesterday they found Poon Slu. 34 year-old widow, five European males and aix Chinese prostitutes on the premises which comprised the front vermidah, four cubicles, and a cockloft under the staircase. The girls told the Police that they paid \$1 each to the woman as commission.

Admitting the charge of keepling a brothel, Poon was fined \$250 (or six weeks' imprisonment) when she appeared before Mr. W H. Lutimer later in the

On Inspector 3. Orem applying for a recommendation for builshment the Maristrete said that he would leave the matter to the

#### FEAF COMMANDER BACK TO TOKYO Washington, June 3.

Lt.-Gen. Ennis Whitehead. communder of the United States Far Enstern Air Force, is sche-The appeal states that much of duted to leave on Monday for his the Society's properly was dam- Tokyo headquarters after a fort-

Merchant shipping plays a "routine conferences", with oin-

#### PAKENHAM LEAVES

London, June 3. Lord Pakenham, former British Minister in charge of Germany, will fly to Germany tomorrow on a farewell visit, the Foreign Office announced today.

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# Correspondence

of relieving government servants Patriotic Servants was a false and cheating gesture Sir,-With regard to the recent and has now proved to be quite Building. announcement by the Govern- unreliable and the present action ment about the occupation period is absolutely against the original dividual had the right to sue and pay to non-interned government principle mentioned in Free whether the company could cure servants, a great majority of China. the defect by a simple majority, patriotic government, servants There was no authority which feel astonished while many enemy loyal government servants or upheld a breach of the Articles collaborators feel happy. Putting collaborators who stayed and which, of course, could not be away the question of racial dis- worked for the Japanese for the cured by a majority vote. All the crimination that the European whole occupation period, will get cases cited concerned companies government servants got 44 benefit. They received pay from and organizations formed for months and the Asiatic govern- the Japanese Government and In their discretion, the Com- gain, and, therefore, naturally any will get only 22 months it leaves they also receive accumulated pay an important committee of the complaint by any member of the will get only 22 months, it leaves from the British Government. United States. local government. Let us point their pre-war flats and enjoy the out this unfair treatment. To our pre-war cheap rentals, not to recollection, rellef offices were mention that they can keep their set up in Kukong and Kweilin in furniture etc. We returned to re-Free China and Macao after the sume duties after the liberation occupation of the Colony, of with a very few luggage as most which Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick of them were lost in the war-torn was the head of the Department, areas in China due to frequent travention of the Articles, as Verbal information and broadcast evacuations. We have now to pay there had been in the present were means to encourage and in- exorbitant key money to reoccupy to have themselves admitted as case, and that contravention had duce the government servants to a flat and suffer very high

leave the enemy-occupied Colony, rentals. Instead of giving these There was no repugnance as So they all gave up their flats, patriotic government servants queried by Mr. d'Almada. There suggested. The simple meaning including some bulky belongings who left 'the enemy-occupied' was no question of the meeting of Article !! was that every two and furniture and raised their areas and worked for the Allies baying been called for any parti- years there must be a general own travelling expenses to return during the wartime a reward, the cular purpose and postponed meeting held before the end of to the Allied territory. When the government give them disappointpatriotic government servants ar- ment. It is quite ridiculous to The whole question boiled rived in Free China, they were mention that the Hong-Kong Gavonly enjoined that the Standing down to whether the Articles had given 10 months pay and later ernment in Free China deducted Committee should do certain been ebintavened. If they had monthly ad hoc allowances, in a certain number of months pay things at certain times, but there been breken, then the breach Macno, they were granted month- from the 10 months' pay from was no Standing Committee and must be restrained by the Court. ly maintenance fund according to those who arrived in China and there was still no such Commit- The whole matter was one which the 'number of heads of the reported by the B.A.A.C. that tee. The argument that the meet- could be remedied by the calling family. During the wartime, we they had worked for the enemy ing was held in order to prevent of a meeting and the passing of were given to understand that before their departure, they all possible members from voting a resolution to amend the defect all sums were to be treated as receive 22 months pay now! relief sums from the British It is very obvious that the gov-Referring to the affidavits of Meanwhile voting for the Government, and in some cases ernment's action is simply to de-Tung Chung-wal and Lui Yam- Chamber's new General Com- we had to wait for a long time duct all the money from those

huen regarding the meeting of mittee proceeded according to for the relief money outside the patriotic and refugee government the Executive Committee held on schedule. The first butch of votes relief offices as beggars in the servants in order to make up the Apr. 19, when it was decided that out of 2,156 voting papers sent streets. As a result of the recent 22 months pay for the collaborafresh notices of the meeting out, was collected yesterday, and arnouncement, we found that 9 tors. Frankly speaking, it is should be sent, Mr. d'Almada said the remainder will be collected out of 10 who went to China and punishment and disappointment that as Lui then gave no vote today and Mendey. The count Macao drew, more than 22 to those who went to China and against-the-holding-of the meet- will be made by the supervisors months' pay. If we were not Macao and on the contrary, an ing on May 19, he should be on Tuesday when the result is under the information and im- award to those who stayed and picssion that the money was worked for the Japs. the annual meeting being held on The number of voting, papers purely a relief money which It is now hoped unanimously that date. By reason of one of sent out is less than half the would not be deducted in future, that the government will either the-complainant's acquiesence to membership of the Chamber. A we certainly would not be advis- reconsider the whole question

> Speedina For

HACI W. J. Skinnings, MT Station, R.A.E., Kai Tak, was equtioned by Mr. W. H. Latimar at Kowloon yesterday on the summons of speeding in Nathan Road, and passing a vehicle on the left side, on April 20.

Fole, of the Officer-in-Charge and loo Road, defendant passed a Club, must, therefore, be a very care-military lorry on the left side. ful driver,"... He was stated to have been in the Sorvices since Defendant said that he did not 1946 and possessed a clean drive think his speed was fast nor that ing record and a good character, it was dangerous. He had to pass Traffic Sub-Inspector Donald the lorry, on the left, he said, as Cocktail Party, Diocesan School Brown said that defendant's Jeep it was proceeding practically Old Boys Association, at Chi- was followed down Witerloo along the middle of the road. Road (a controlled area) it was Cpl. E. M. Shears, RABC, was Rong will be addressed by Rotar-

Defendant was described by an After travelling about 50 yards Officer as "the personal driver down Nathan Road from Water-

Classical Recorded Concert, Too doing 30 -mp.h., and accolurated cautioned by the same Magistrate ian Chu Cheng's ing. on The H Club, Talbot House, 50, to 34 mip.h. up to the junction for driving a military for Stamp Design and the Mirror of Macdonnell Road, 0.30 p.m. of Gascoigne Road when it was Waterloo Road at between five History. The meeting will take Talk by Mr. L. Starbuck, at obstructed by a cyclist and slow and eight miles above the limit blace in the Roof Garden of the

We doubt that the wartime policy drew money in Free China or Macao may get some balance instead of having a debt to the Government or to deduct some pay from those who worked for the enemy in Hong Kong. can foretell that in case of a third war, all government servants will become enemy collaborators for the sake of earning the nocumulated generous awards from

the Government.

turned to China or Macae may join us and take action to make n protest' and appeal to the government for reconsideration of this "unreasonable" and unfair treatment. It is too mean that government will deduct relief money from their loyal servants' pny. If relief money is going to be treated us a debt, then no one will approach the Tung Wah Hospital or other charitable institutions for financial help.

At its next meeting on Tuesday, the Rotary Club of Hong. of 20 mp.h. Hong Kong Hotel at .12,30 p.m.



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keeping abreast of developments,

The speaker drew attention to

the complaint of congestion at the

airport terminal building where

the airlines had great difficulty in

sorting out their own passengers. The Customs and Immigration

authorities, however, did their

The airlines had often been

blamed for delays and other in-

conveniences caused to passen-

gers, but it was seldoni realised

that passengers themselves con-

tributed largely to hold-ups.

Red Tape

meant to general schedule.

The speaker was thanked by

Among these attending were

Albert M. Tye, Mr. G.S. Edwards, Mr. W.C. Low, Mr. A.A.

A. Abraham.

H. Hoffman.

Job well and efficiently.

sald Mr. Kendall.

its dangerous approach.

Interesting sidelights on airline operations in Hong Kong were given by Mr. F. W. Kendall, General Manager of P.A.L., in a talk before Kowloon Rotary yesterday.

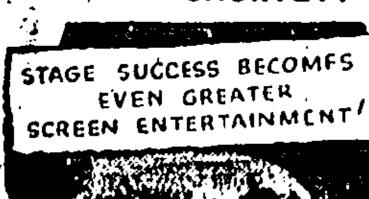
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Kai Tak, one of the largest tion there were RAF planes. International airports in the the number of which was not world, -and admittedly the small handled last month 1,334 .civilian plane arrivals and take-offs, or an average of 44 planes a day. In addi-

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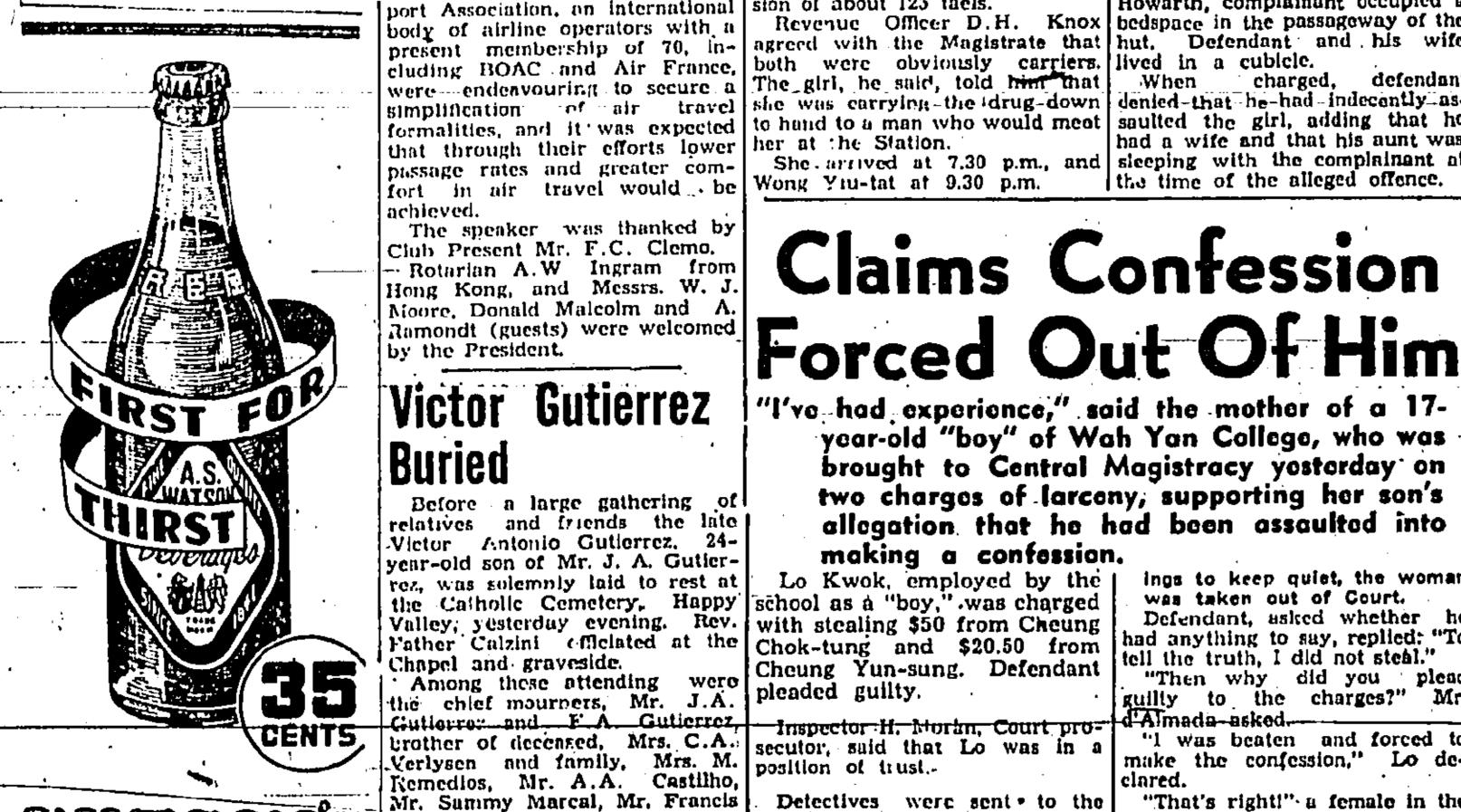


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Mr. Kendall attributed this Candidates for the English side are required to have a knowledge promised the police that she cient administration of the airport and the extra precaution of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them vised that he could make known of English of Matriculation would do her utness to help them the latest the late standard, and those holding break up the racket in Wanchal, to the Magistrate certain extracts exercised by pilots forwarned of standard, and those holding break up the racket in wanchai, to the Magistrate certain extracts. She had informed the police, the from the Chief Justices passages.

Matriculation Certificates will be processition and that under Coupsel they read out that it was not an infrequent oc-

currence for eight to 10 planes Candidates for the Vernacular leader, I.i., she had to accept \$4 ble, without objection from the Entrance Examination. to\_circle over Kal Tak for anyside are required to show they have completed the Senior

Middle Course. When weather conditions were The Entrance Examination will had, planes arriving here and consist of-Part I Intelligence tinding it impossible to land, would by-pass Heng Kong and fly on to the next stop.

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Medical Examination.

Application forms must reach volume of traffic it had to tackle, Medical Examination. the Hong Kong Government was the Principal, Northcote Training olicge, Bonham Road, not later How inquiries conducted by Det.-Sgt. 288 Chu than July 12.

## **Opium** Hidden In Baskets

Intensified search of passen-Cases frequently cropped up gers arriving at the K.C.R. where passengers were found to Station by train from Canton, carry contraband or unmanifest- by Revenue Officers under RO ed cargo in luggage, and bearing Paulle, on Thursday led to the in mind the great pressure in discovery of approximately 255 operation of so many planes daily taels of raw opium hidden in it could easily be imagined what baskets of "li chees", carried dislocations of time such disby Wong Yiu-fai, 25-year-old ecveries and resultant delays spinster, and Wong Yiu-tat, The airlines had an immense 36-year-old unemployed.

amount of formalities and Charged before Mr. W.H. year-old female sub-tenant, So roused his suspicious. On his ap- all. documentations to carry Latimer at Kowloon yesterday Wah-yam (36) sawmill coolie, proaching them the Chinese ran The jury retired for over an through, and Mr. Kendall in- with possession of about 130 taels living in an unnumbered hut at away. The detective found three stanced one occasion when on of raw cpium, he girl was fined Tam Kung Road, was fined \$75 sacks of cigarettes which were a flight to 8an Francisco 60 \$10,000 or six months' hard la- for three weeks' simple imprison-, confiscated by Mr. K. Keen the coples of a certain document bour, while the man was sen- ment) by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr following day. rad to be prepared. teneed to time months' hard at Kowloon yesterday. The International Air Trans- labour when he rdmitted posses- . According to Sub-Inspector J.S. Howarth, complainant occupied a port Association, on international sion of about 125 taels.

Revenue Officer D.H. Knox bedspace in the passageway of the body of airline operators with a present membership of 70, in- agreed with the Magistrate that hut. Defendant and his wife cluding BOAC and Air France, both were obviously carriers. lived in a cubicle. The girl, he said, told him that When simplification of air travel she was carrying-the drug-down denied-that he-had indecently asformalities, and it was expected to hand to a man who would meet saulted the girl, adding that he her at the Station.

She arrived at 7.30 p.m., and sleeping with the complainant at Wong Yiu-tat at 9.30 p.m.

making a confession.

Lo Kwok, employed by the |

school as a "boy," was charged

with stealing \$50 from Cheung

Cheung Yun-sung. Defendant

secutor, said that Lo was in a

cerned were reluctant to testify

Castilho, Mr. F. Hoffman and Mr. "evidence have they got, Ah the Magistrate for three days

Bee?" Following several warn- in police custody.

pleaded guilty.

Marcal, Mr. Alex Gutierrez, Flora school following reports of thefts.

Willie Gutierrez, Mr. and Mrs. J. As the other complainants con-

Donors of wreaths included against defendant, Inspector

Mrs. Verslysen and family, Mr. moran requested that defendant

F.W. Reis, Mr. Joseph Ho, South be dealt with on the present

Gutierrez, Charlie Gutierrez and Lo admitted responsibility.

China Morning Post, Ltd., Mr. charges only.

# **Brothel Ring** Leader

Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central Magistracy yesterday issued a warrant for the of Li Sam-mui, 30c ringleader of at No. 19 Swatow who jumped \$500 bail on a charge of keeping

a brothel. A 58-year-old woman, Au Siew-ying, who admitted being Applications for admission the keeper, was charged on her own admission and fined \$50 or

Inspector Moran informed the Court that after L! was released on bail she attempted to entice a igiri, whom, she had told the Court at the first bearing, would call as a witness. Li was cipal, Northcote Training Col- | believed by police to be hiding in

> Au, the prosecution stated, had that per day to bear all responsibilities prosecution.

# PERJURY CHARGE

Mr. M. K. Lo, appearing for Keki Edulji Mogra, 45-year-old Parsee morchant, of No. 13, Caine Road, first floor, charged with "perjury by witness in judicial proceedings," asked at Central Magistracy yesterday for a dismissal of what he emphatically termed "premature proceedings" against his client.

Counsel contended that a proved the criminal proceedings dismissal now would not prevent the police from taking fresh proceedings against defendant after the current civil proceedings wherein the alleged perjury resulted had been concluded.

He emphasised that the criminal proceedings brought against his client were now premature. Mr. Lo informed the Magistrate that he had consulted with Mr. Sheldon, K.C., as to the admissibility of certain passages made

the Supreme Court.

Sum into a murder and kidnapping at Lau

Fau Shan led to the arrest of defendant was

related by Det. Sub-Inspector D. H. Taylor

when Lower Court proceedings against Ngo

Lai-san alias Chan Fai (25) on the charge

of armed robbery were taken by Mr. W. H.

Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Crown case, defendant was Fau Shan.

committed for trial.

at Shui Mun Tau, Un Long, to

convey him and a sack of cigaret-

tes to Nam Tau, Chinese terri-

Indecent

had a wife and that his aunt was

ings to keep quiet, the woman

Defendant, asked whether he had anything to say, replied: "To

"Then why did you plead guilty to the charges?" Mr.

"I was beaten and forced to

make the confession," Lo de-

"That's right!" a female in the

"How did you know about this matter?" inquired the Court.

woman, who claimed to be de-

In view of the allegation, In-

spector Moran applied for a re-

\_"I've .had experience,"

tendant's mother, asserted.

was taken out of Court.

tell the truth, I did not steal."

d'Almada-asked.-

galiery-shricked---

the time of the alleged offence.

Claims Confession

"I've had experience," said the mother of a 17-

year-old "boy" of Wah Yan College, who was

brought to Central Magistracy yesterday on

two charges of larceny, supporting her son's

allegation that he had been assaulted into

Assault

Disapproved Mr. Lo said that he was adexempted from Part II of the prosecution said, that under Counsel then read out that threats from the alleged ring which he designed to be admissi-

in the event of police interfer- He quoted a passage stating that the Cnief Justices' disap-

steer his boat to Nam Tau.

Picked Out

Sgt. Chu Sum went to the Mei

Chau Boarding House at Un Long

where he found two men, includ-

At an identification parade ac-

having read the charge to accused

and to having taken down his cautioned statement in reply to

the charge. Accused, alleged witness, replied, "I admit."

was taken in the presence of DSI

The statement, added witness,

Accused, from the dock, denied

having had the charge read over

to him and to having admitted

the count. He stated that he

was simply told by the interpre-

More Of

An Error

under the impression that the van

was proceeding straight along the

taxi in the taxi park.\_\_\_\_

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ter to sign the form.

men denied all knowledge.

At 1 a.m. on March 15, Det.

# by the Chief Jurtice, when they discussed the case in chambers at

brought against his client.

Justice regarding the case.

should be discharged.

week on \$5,000 ball.

Concluding his address, counsel

Mr. F.X. d'Almada adjourned

urged that the Magistrate "signi-

fy or indicate" that the defendant

Sentence of five and half years' hard labour was passed yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), on Li Kung-ping, found guilty by a jury on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Government. Li had previously pleaded guilty to charges of possession of and using implements for forgery and possession of forged

Hui Chik and Ng Man-sheung. charged together with Li and found guilty by the jury on charges of conspiracy and possession of and using implements for forgery, were sentenced to four years' and three years' hard la-

bour respectively. Ng, who testified yesterday, sold that the printing machine which had been seized previously At the conclusion of the story across Deep Bay from Lau belonged to him but that he had An hour and a half later when sold it to second accused and anthe bont was off Tsim Pel Tsui, other man for \$125. The machine, Taylor, Chan Po-li, muster of a languide Chang, a Hoklo boat wont when handed over to second acboat, was engaged by a Chinese alongside Chan's craft and two cused and the other man, was men, armed with revolvers, sold without accessories. It had boarded the boat. They scarched previously been used by him for the passenger, Chan, his son, and the purpose of printing visiting his foki Chan Chor-fan, but took cards. He dld not know why nothing. They took the sack of second accused and the other man

eignrettes and ordered Chan to bought the machine. Ng claimed that he had never About 8.30 a.m. the following printed Government notes in his day Det. Chan Min was on patrol life. He was forced by the Police duty along the main road near to admit he had been previous-Tin Sum village when he saw a ly printing notes. In fact, he had For indecently assaulting a 20- few Chinese whose behaviour nothing to do with the matter at

hour to consider their verdict.

#### Alleged Forgers Remanded

ing accused, sleeping. When told by the detective that he was in--In-the-dock-at-Central\_before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday quiring into the murder and kidnapping at Lau Fau Shan both was Kan Wal-hong, 33, clerk, charged with forging a cheque of the Bank of Communications on cused was picked out by Chan as April 4 at Room 338, Wang Hing "one of the robbers who robbed Building, Queen's Road, Central, for \$8,000 and uttering the cheque After corroborative evidence at the Bank five days later. by Chan, his foki, CI MacHardy, It was alleged that defendant and the detectives, Mr. Wong. who was not legally represented, Hing-lam, interpreter, testified to

procured \$8,000 from the Bank with the forged cheque. tion, defendant was remanded a week in guoi custody.

in police custody by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Appns was charged with uttering a forged letter on May 29, at the Mercantile. Bank of India, purporting to have originated from and signed by Thitharappapillai Piramanayagam of the China Company, No 148, Des

Vieux Road, Central.
Inspector Moran informed the Court that further charges would be preferred against defendant, who was not represented legally. Finding the offence more of a No plea was requested from defendant yesterday.

#### miscalculation than carelessness, Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday fined Choy Loy of 28 Argyle Street, third floor, \$15 on Chinese the summons of driving without due care and attention in Water- Exhibitions

Traffic Sub-Inspector D. Brown Two Exhibitions of Chinese said that defendant's car was Art will be held under the auproceeding up Waterloo Road behind a Sanitary Department van. spices of the Hong Kong Working At Boundary Street junction de Tuesday Guild tomorrow and fendant intended to turn left. So

The first will be a one-man Defendant started be overtake show of Mr. Cheng Tian-shiao, a

Chinese painter of Shanghal, in the van just before the turn, ald of the Ming Tak Charitable Institution in Shanghale Mr. Cheng, well-known painter road. When he saw the van beginning to turn, Choy shot his the Southern School,
car forward and collided with a
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change ceiling fans or electric NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED will be held at the Company's OF Registered Office, Nos. 12-14 Queen's Road, Central, Hong LONDON-First collection of Kong, on MONDAY, the 28th day of June, 1948, at eleven Rayne's Shoes. Models in o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering and, Suede-White, Black and Navy, if thought fit, of passing the subjoined Resolutions as Special

That the Company's Articles of Association be altered

(1) That for the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance 1911" appearing in Article 1 there be substituted the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance 1932". (2) That for the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance 1911" appearing in line 11 of Article 2 there be substituted the words and figures "The Companies Ordinance

(3) That the words and symbols "Taels" means Taels of Shanghai Sycee Silver' be deleted from Article 2. (4) That for the word "sall" appearing in the third Parcel TLK.9487 140-bulbs. line of Article 5-there be substituted the word "shall" (5) That for the words "One Dollar" appearing in

etc -\$25.00. Anglo- Article 18 there be substituted the words "Two Dollars". (6) That the word "American" be inserted before the word "International" in the ninth line of Article 42, (7) That for the words "One Dollar" appearing in

Article 48 there be substituted the words "Two Dollars". (8) That for the words and figures "Section 66 of the obtainable at popular prices. Companies Ordinance 1911" there be substituted the words made possible only by in- and figures "Section 112 of the Companies Ordinance 1932"

(9) That for the words and figures "section 69 of the each obtainable at all the bet- Companies Ordinance 1911" there be substituted the words ter dealers or direct from; and figures "section 115 of the Companies Ordinance 1932" -Colonial-Agencies, Tsekoochoy in the third and fourth lines of Article 86. (10) That the word "AMERICAN" be inserted before

the word "INTERNATIONAL" in line 3 of Article 91. (11) That the following new Articles, to be numbered 105A, 105B, 105C, 105D and 105E, be inserted in the Company's Articles of Association-

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105A. A Director who is abroad or about General Meeting of the Shareto go abroad may with the approval of the holders of Directors appoint another person to be an LAND COMPANY, LIMITED alternative or substitute Director during his will be held in the Board Room absence abroad and such appointment shall have effect and such appointee while he holds office as an alternative or substitute Director shall be entitled to notice of meetings of Directors and to attend and vote thereat accordingly; but he shall not require any qualification and he . shall ipso facto vacate office if and when the appointor returns to the Colony or vacates office as a Director or removes the appointee from office, and any appointment and removal under this clause shall be effected by notice in writing in the hand of the Director making the same.

105B. The Directors may from time to time appoint one or more of their body to be Managing Director or Managing Directors of the Company either for a fixed term or without any limitation as to the period for which he or they is or are to hold such office, and may from time to time remove or dismiss him or them from office and appoint another or others, inhis or their place or places.

105C. A Managing Director shall not. while he continues to hold that office, be subject to retirement by rotation and he shall not be taken in account in determining the rotation of retirement of Directors but he shall, subject to the same provision as to resignation and removal as the other Directors of the Company. and if he cease to hold the office of Director from any cause, he shall, ipso facto and immediately, cease to be a Managing Director.

105D. The remuneration of a Managing Director shall from time to time be fixed by the Directors, and may be by way of salary, or commission, or participation in profits, or by \_any\_or\_all\_ of \_ those\_ modes.

105E. The Directors may from time to time entrust to and confer upon a Managing Director for the time being such of the powers exercisable under these presents by the Directors as they may think fit, and may confer such powers for such time, and to be exercised for such objects and purposes, and upon such terms and conditions, and with such restrictions as they think expedient; and they may confer such powers, either collaterally with, or to the exclusion of, and in substitution for, all or any of the powers of the Directors in that behalf; and may from time to time resolve, withdraw, alter, or vary all or any of such powers."

(12) That for the word "five" appearing in the lax line of Article 114 there be substituted the word."three". (13) That the following new Article, to be numbered 132A, be inserted in the Company's Articles of Association:

132A. Before recommending any dividend, reserve fund."

to set aside, out of the profits of the Company, such sums as they think proper as a reserve fund to meet contingencies, or for special dividends, or for repairing, improving and maintaining any of the properties of the Company, and for such other purposes as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion think conducive to the interests of the Company; and to invest the several sums so set aside upon such investments (other than shares of the Company) as they may think fit, and from time to time to deal with and vary such investments, and dispose of all or any part thereof for the benefit of the Company, and to divide the reserve fund into such special funds as they think fit."

That for the word "Shanghai" there be substituted, the word "Hongkong" wherever it appears in Article 159. (15) That for the word "Shanghal" there be substituted the word "Hongkong" in the penultimate line of Article 102. (16) That for the word "Shanghai" there be substituted the word "Hongkong" wherever it appears in Article 169.

By Order of the Board, H. G. W. WOODHEAD. Secretary.

5th June, 1948.

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shares who is not in possession of the requisite form which has to be presented when payment is made, should make immediate application for same to the Company.

Payment should be made to The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong

By Order of the Board of Directors.

G. B. S. THOMSON,

Secretary and Chief Accountant. Hongkong, 1st June, 1948.

#### THE CATHAY LAND COMPANY, LTD.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary of E. D. Sassoon Banking Company, Ltd., Sassoon House (3rd floor), Shanghai, on Friday, June 18th 1948 ... at 12 o'clock noon, for the following the undersigned. purposes:--

To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts as a 31st December 1947 together with Statement of Profit Loss Account for the year ended 31st December 1947 and the Report of the Directors and Auditors' thereon; to appoint Directors; to appoint Auditors; and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed will consist of from June 4th 1948 to June 18th 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, ARNHOLD & CO.,LTD.

Secretaries

& General Managers Shanghai, 3rd June, 1948:

#### NOTICE.

Submarine Telephone Cables are being laid in the Cable Reserve between Queen's Pier and Railway Pier on June 5th and 6th. Masters are requested to keep clear of cable laying

London, June 3. While United Nations mediator Count Folke Berna-

Any person owning such News of the shelling was carried in the Egyptian

This movement is said to have brought Egyptian troops almost to the gateway of the city. Count Bernadotte's optimism on a Holy Land truce was expressed to Reuters while flying from Cniro to see Arab and Jewish

pectively.

leaders in their capitals. of the time needed "to see our

#### NOTICE.

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It is hereby notified that applications for admission in September next to the above College will be accepted or the recognised forms which can be obtained from the Education Department, Windsor House (3rd Floor) or from

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5th June, 1948.

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Copies of the new Tariff may be obtained from the Local Chairman, Far Eastern Freight Conference, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong at a charge of HK\$20.00 per copy, on and after Monday, 7th June, 1948,

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# ON PALESTINE TRUCE

dotte expressed optimism about the chances of arranging the one-month truce proposed, by the Security Council, Egyptian troops today were reported to be shelling Tel Aviv, Israel's capital, with artillery from a point about three miles east of the city.

Arabic evening newspapers in Cairo. They said an Egyptian column had carried out a flanking movement from Asdud, about 23 miles south of Tel Aviv, to east of the important settlements of Rehemuth and Richon, 14 and six miles southeast of the Jewish capital, res-

dotte to realise the cease-fire order." He added "it will have to be governed in a fair man-Count Bernndotte was going in his special plane to Amman Transfordan capital, then to Tel

Aviv, hendquarters of the provi-"Two or three days" was the sional Government of Israel, and estimate of the Egyptian For on to Beirut, capital of the elgn Minister, Khashaba Pasha, Lebanon. way clear together with Berna-

#### Jewish Conditions

Some obesivers in Amman believed there was no immediate prospect of a truce because the Jewish conditions appeared diametrically opposed to those of the Arabs, but there was some hope that the mediator might be

#### Pilot Found In Mountains

Manila, June 3. The United States Air Force fighter pllot, whose plane crashed while on a routine training flight early this week, has been found and is safe, it was officially

announced today. Lieutenant G.W. Young, of the 67th Fighter Squadron, crashed in a mountainous 'area about a mile away from town of Jones, in Isabela Province.—Reuter.

able to whittle down the stipulations of both sides to a point acceptable to Arabs and Jews. The Jews proposed a standstill on present military positions, freedom of access to Jerusalem, no interference with goods shipments to Israel, no arms to be transferred from stores to the Arab states, and freedom for Jewish immigration.

Jamin Mardra Bey, Syrian Premier, said the Arabs had two main conditions, 1cancellation of the partition plan, and, 2-sholltion of the Jewish state.

The Security Council itself was meeting at Lake Success today to asseuss the Palestine situation.

#### American Standby

in Washington, meanwhile. American Army, Navy and Air Force officers were standing by today, rendy to fly to Palestine to help implement any cease-fire order that might be issued. There were indications today that various groups which have been providing aid for extremist and terrorist, forces in Palestino

for years were now finally disbanding and leaving the task of Jewish representation to the omcial agents of the Israel Government in Washington. In an advertisement in the pro-Zionist newspaper P.M., the Political Action Committee Palestine announced It was disbanding on June 7. According

this organisation has supported the terrorist Stern Gang. Cubics from the Palestine fighting fronts and from Arab centres tonight, meanwhile, disclosed little change in the military positions, with the exception of the reported advance of Egyptian columns on Tel Aviv.-Reuter.

to Israel Government sources,

#### SEARCH FOR KOREAN STUDENT

Lansing, Michigan, June 3. State Police are dragging Lake Lansing for the body of Yoon Sook Chai, 24, special student co-ed from Scoul, Korea, She rented a rowboat yesterday and the boat was found drifting in Middle Lake. The girl's jacket and sandals, dry-cleaning, dyeling, washing, were in the boat, together with and mending. 50% discount farewell note in Japanese to her at our New Branch, 112-114 cousin, Yoon Chat Hyun, who is Kennedy Road, Wanchai, Head

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CABINET NEW Pretoria, June 3.

Dr. E. G. Jansen, a 67 year old lawyer and a moderate Nationalist, becomes Minister for Native Affairs in the new South African Government announced by the new Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, the Nationalist leader, tonight.

Dr. Jansen represents the Vryheid district of Natal Province, home of the predominant section of the Indian community in South Africa.

lington and Paris, and, for a short

in London. He is known for this

speeches in Parliament against

Dr. Donges, one of the few

his way to woo the English

vince, was a prominent speaker

Mr. Schoemat., a vigorous ex-

Mr Stephanus Petrus Le Roux,

lawyer and farmer, is a Na-

modulist expert on agriculture.

In 1946 Parliamentary debates

ing the return to India of "dis-

sident" South African Indians,

he urged the necessity of a speedy

solution of the Indian problem

and the restoration of good re-

lations between India and South

YUGOSLAV YOUTH

A Government decree today established compulsory

was removed from his post as of the Yugoslav Army."

ernment, was stripped of his rank defence, of the State.

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ers seems like clairvoyancy to second, and East then cleverly

many human mortals. They are refrained from laying down the unable to realize the mental A. Instead he led the heart 2.

processes which guide the most the Q winning, and then the A

prove decisive in intricate cases. spade 3 to the K, the diamond

Yet when explained to them Q rusted, the spade 8 to the A

many of the most complicated and the club 5 to the K and A.

Many of them are due to a reckoned if South had the club

process of elimination, one in- J with the four shown by his

ference leading to another until bid, he would have played it in-

the ultimate deduction shows stead of the K; hence East had it.

skillful to making plays that was played, followed by

taken "owing to his work against evading service.-United Press.

Colour Bar

the Nationalist Party, and

Francols Christian

Jews and non-Europeans.

Act of 1946.

African Railways.

Africa.—Reuter.

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tional Front.

Secretary General of the Na-

appearing actions appear simple.

what is the best thing to do.

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C. 10 6 5

H. A Q

vulnerable). . . .

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highest-ranking suit of apades

and three cards in the next-rank-

ing hearts. He had to go care-

fully after that, though,

2 D

Dr. Jansen was Minister of Mormerly Union Minister in Wash-Native Affairs from 1929 to 1933 in the earlier Nationalist period, was High Commissioner Cabinet. He was Speaker of the House of Assembly from 1924 to 1929 and again from ] 1933 to 1943 when he lost his cricket-playing Nationalists, is a cat in the wartime general Moderate who has gone out

He then became editor of the vote. Nationalist weekly, New Era. until he recaptured the Vryheld Erasmus, the Organising Secretary constituency in-a-bye-election in of the party in the Cape Pro-

The Premier, Dr. Malan, also lagainst the granting of the becomes Minister for External franchise to Indians during Affairs, The other Ministers, in debutes on the Aslatic Lan addition to Dr. Malan and Dr. Tenure and Indian Representation Finance:-Mr. Nicholas Christian

Lands:-Mr. J. G. Strydom, Justice:--Mr. Charles Roberts Swart.

Transport:-Mr. Paul Oliver Sauer. Health, Education & Social Affairs:-Dr. Albert Jacobus Stals.

Economic Development und Mines:-Mr. Eric Hendrik lender of the Transvaal Nation-Louw. Interior—and—Posts—and—Tele-.

graphs: - Dr. Theophilus the party. Donges. Defence:-Mr. F. C. Erasmus. Labour and Public Works:-Mr. Barend Jacobus Schoeman.

Agriculture and Forestry:--Mr. on the Indian Bill, while favour-S. P. Le Roux. Mr. N. C. Havenga has been leader of the Afrikaner Party-Moderate Nationalist-since the death of his lifelong friend General Hertzog in 1942. He is a

former Minister of Finance. Mr. Charles Roberts Swart is an Advocate of the Supreme Court and leader of the Nationalist Party in the Orange Free

#### Whip And A Wit

Mr. Paul Oliver Sauer, the chief Nationalist Whip for many years, is known for his witty repartee. Just before the recent elections, he was Chairman of the Nationalist Commission appointed to define "Apartheid"-Nationalist programme of The decree said that all citizens "must be fit to desegregation for non-Europeans.

Dr. Stals is a graduate in law and medicine and has been a Nationalist spokesman on economics, commerce and industry. --- Mr. Eric Louw, a lawyer and merchant by profession, was

US NAVY **PASSED** 

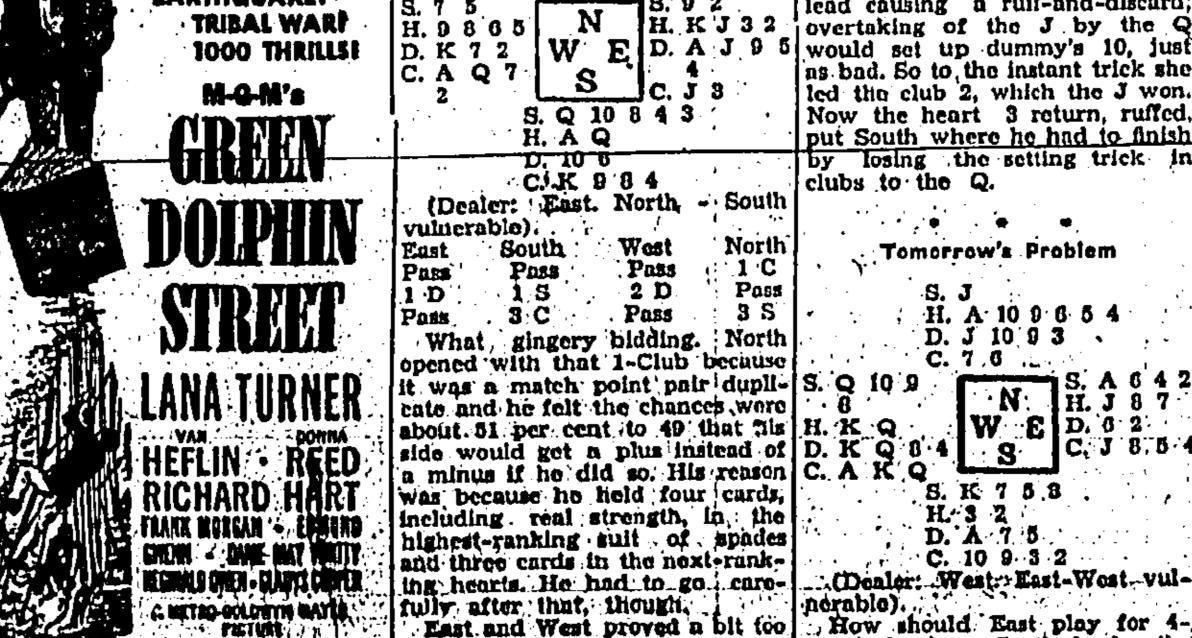
Washington, June 3. A \$3,686,733,250 Navy Approprintion Bill for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 was passed today by the House of Representatives and sent to the Senate. The measure increases to \$10,-196,672,250 the money voted by the House for defence in a 24hour period. Yesterday, it sent to the Senate a \$6,509,939,000 money bill for the Army and the Air Forces.

Congress previously had voted about \$3,200 million for aircraft construction.—Reuter.

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A Rumour Washington, June 3. Mr. Paul Hoffman, Economic

Denial Of.

Cooperation Administrator. today denied American press reports that his organisation contemplated "aubsidies" to American newspapers and magazines which favoured the Marshall Plan and circulating In Europe.

But he said about \$15 million would be used for conversion of local currencies into dollars by both American publishers and film distributors .- Reuter.

# Australia Incident

Sydney, June 3. agricultural labourer, and has

been sent to gool for three weeks, it was revealed today. In January, Ahmet married an ponent of the industrial colour bar, started life on the South-Australian-woman, Mrs. Charlotte Christle, who is now ill and Mr. Strydom is leader of the whose friends are unable to obextreme anti-colour section of tain the release of Ahmet from

The Government will probably be unable to deport Ahmet be- in Buenos Aires today confirmed the-most-potent influences inside fore the British steamer, Marella, the coup d'etat in Asuncion. alists, he is regarded as one of

Council of Churches, said that whose resignation was demanded provoke a wave of resentment Guion Rojo organisation had

deliberately sotting out to make to act as President until August enemies of our eastern neigh- 15 when the President-elect, bours this is the way to do it," Signor, Nataliclo Gonzalez, takes he said,-Reuter.

Belgrade, June 3.

Compulsory military training

Now came—tho\_\_crisis\_\_West

The natural return of a heart

would have given South a ruff.

An ensuing club lead, if won by

the J, would end-play East, ob-

liging him to make a red card

lead causing a ruff-and-discard;

overtaking of the J by the Q

would set up dummy's 10, just

Tomorrow's Problem

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.... (Dealer: West: East-West-vul-

H. A 10 9 6 5 4

clubs to the Q.

nerable).

East and West proved a bit too How should East play for 4-

according to today's announce-

ment will start in schools

# France

Damascus, June 3. Syria has decided to "liquidate all relations with France, monetary and otherwise", Jamil Mardam Bey, the Syrian Prime Minister, announced here today. He made this comment on 'a Lebanese report that Syria was contemplating a monetary agreement with France, negotiations over which broke down last February.

"We will not reverse our decision," the Premier told reporters. The Arnbs resented the French "pro-Jewish manocuvres,"

(Syrla withdrew the Syrlan pound from the franc area on February 1. Jamil Mardam then stated that during the four months' financial negotiations between France, Fyrin and the A Malay seaman, Ibrahim Bin Lebanon, France had agreed to Ahmet, who disappeared short- economic concessions and had ly before his deportation last given Syrin and the Lebanon February, was arrested last [until the end of January to acmonth while working as an cept. The Lebanon accepted, but Syrin refused),-Reuter.

#### COUP D'ETAT IN **ASUNCION**

Buenos Aires, June 3. The Argentine Naval Ministry Executive Member of the World overthrow of General Morinios,

Government's action last night by the Guion Rojo". against Ahmet would rightly The Ministry added that the Inppealed to Dr. Monuel Frutus, "If the Federal Government is President of the Supreme Court,

over.—Reuter.

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12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—Light Variety.

1.25 p.m.-Orchestral Interlude. 1,20 p.m .- "Munic for You" Geralds

Government officials refused the people whereby he damaged to claborate on the charges the interests of our country and Concert Orchestra with Bingers. against Sareten Zujevic who dignity of a high ranking officer - (O.R.H.S.) --2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m. -Programme Summary.

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7.00 p.m .- "Unit Requests" Linda Cater Calling D.C.R.E. Staff Hong Kong. 8,00 p.m.-World and Home News

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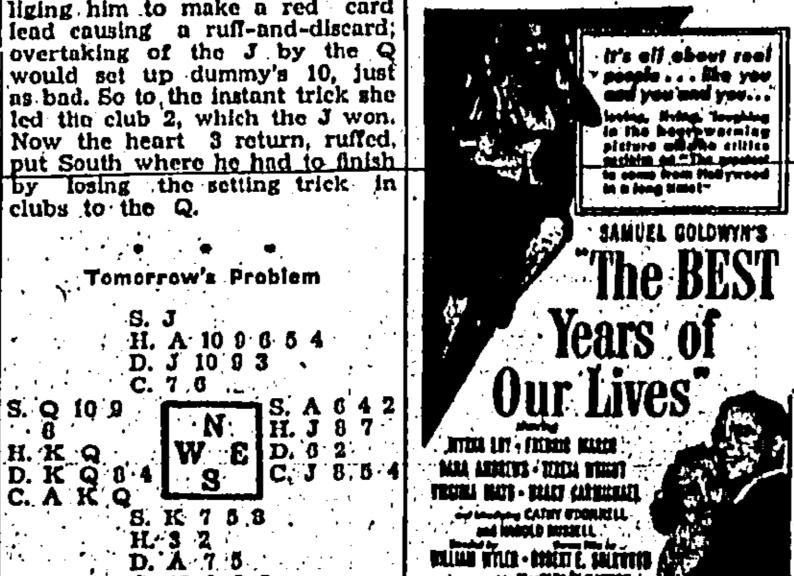
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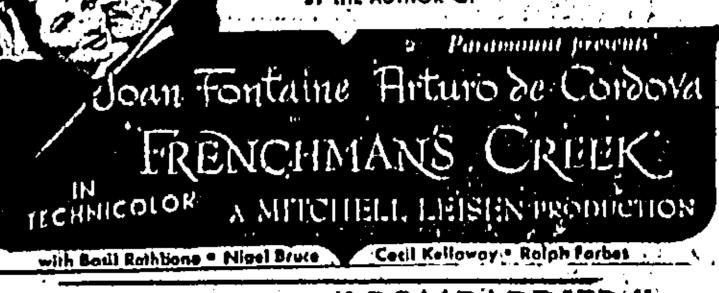
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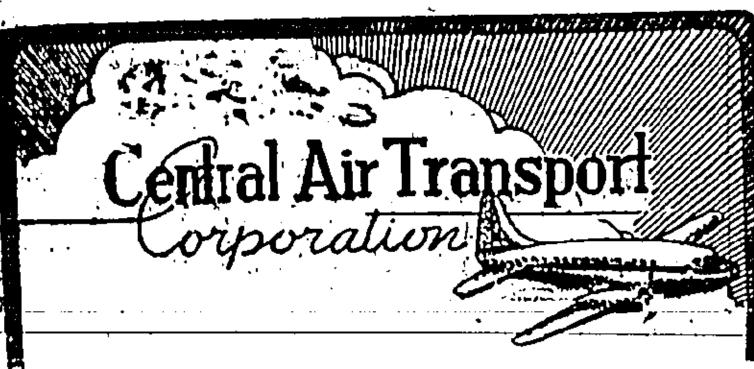
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MAHER-CHAVES: -Mr. & Mr. C. H. Chaves announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deolinda Socorro, to the wedding and Prince Edward Road, Kow-

#### MARSHALL AID

CUTS funds to be made available for Marshall Aid in Europe and Asia may be drastically cut, at this stage, is illustrative of the tremendous handicap the United States faces, militating' - against international confidence. To inpire such confidence, matry's foreign policy must ne stable and caleulable; it should not be exposed to sudden changes of front and to irresponsible statements made chiefly with an eye to their effect on pressure groups at home. It is because of these defects in U.S. diplomacy that foreign observers are sometimes inclined to doubt whether American statesmen wil pursue a steady course of action, while the division of powers between the Government and Congress is a distinct source of uncertainty. At times it is difficult to know what American policy is, whether a Cabinet Ministeri is speaking for himself

or for his country. It is alleged, for instance that Mr. Truman's policy on Palestine is not that of Mr. Marshall, and it may be that vacillations shown by the U.S. delegates at Lake Success were due to differences within the Government. There is lack of maturity also in U.S. conduct of foreign affairs, which is probably explained by the limited experience of some of those in high places. Mr. Truman, it has been complained, has regarded the Palestine issue from the point of view of a local politician; his anxiety to retain the Jewish vote may be good tactics in an election year, but such-calculations-show-a disturbing failure to understand the complicated international situation. The action of Congress in whittling at Marshall aid can have similarly harmful effects.

#### Curiosity

One of the most interesting and amusing weekly features of the American news-magazine "Time" gives details, under the general heading "Americana," freakish believe-it-or-not incidents occurring throughout the United States. A somewhat similar feature, in its aim, if not in style of presentation, is to be found, in "The New Statesman and Nation" of London, under head "This England." We doubt however whether either of them has yet been able to record anything quite so bizarre as the little affair at Stanley Gaol in which rival gangs of prisoners were brought together and persuaded to bury the hatchet and end a long-standing feud It is not our purpose to criticise the event or suggest that the situation could have been more successfully man-aged and with greater dignity by the adoptions of other methods. But it certainly seems that a policy: of "When in Rome do as Rome does" can produce some very curious situations.

Spain's:Plight

## PALESTIME WE FAILED, but could we have done

better job. Could we have done better by beacon of hope derose the Mediboth Jews and Arabs. J. L. HAYS, our special correspondent gives what he believes to be the answer.

Arabs, and nine out of every 10 land near-barren after centuries, Jews, are pleased to see the of Turkish rule could not keep backs of us-and this pleasure is Just about the only thing they have in common-it would seem we have failed.

But if this should be the case -and history and generations of Britons, Jews and Arabs yet unborn will have the final sayday, 3 p.m., June 13, at St. this much can be said with cer-Theresa's Church, Kowloon, tainty now; that only 39 days berelatives are cordially invited cember 11, 1917, with the beaten who were corrupt and cruel. subse- Turks streaming north before his Lancers, our task ahead Palestine had already been as near doomed to fallure as makes no matter.

For what became known the Balfour Declaration was alrendy public to the world, Forget what has happened since. Forget committees The suggestion that the inquiry, white papers, the General Assembly's partition plan and America's belated trusteeship

> proposals. National Home

The first lines of the Palestine November 2, 1917, when (then\_Mr. A. J.) Balfour, Foreign in Lloyd George's Conlition, wrote to Lord Rothschild, then the most influential

I figure in world Zionism: "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, if being clearly understood nothing shall be done which man prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by

Jews in any other country." This was the Balfour Declaration about which so much has been heard through the years, but about which so little generally is known. It was the beginning of -our-30 turbulent, irritating. frustrating . vicious years in the Holy Land.

Arabs Refused

The Jews assumed to see the Declaration a pledge by Britain to make a Jewish National Home out of Palestine. They used the phrase "Palestine is to become as Jewish as England is

cognise the Declaration. They saw in it—and still do—threats of Jewish political and economic domination and the submergence of their traditional way of life. From the very first, as we saw our task under the mandate (which embodied the Ballour Declaration), it was to establish a regime which would be of equal benefit to both peoples; and at the same time assist the creation of a Jewish National Home by developing the existing Jewish community in Palestine by immigration and with the assist tance of Jews all over the world.

for independence. These plans failed to satisfy either side. Even so, with any two other peoples in the world they might have worked. But with the Arabs—and Jows, we didn't

We hoped also to bring the Jews

Government and prepare both

and-Arabs-together inside

have a chance. Our two main difficulties were: (1) Within a single regime "wo had to provide simultaneous but widely different types of administrations-for the Arabs, im-

balance of payments of the

Old. But with the signing of the Franco-Peron protocol, which revises the Spanish-Argentine commercial agreement, an American Power has for the first time been given extraterritorial rights on European soil. At Cadiz, a free port is to be set up and silos and cold-storage plant are to be built for Argentine use. For Argentina this will be what Hong Kong has been for Britain in China —a tradesman's entrance. In return for a hundred million pounds credit, Spain has undertaken not only to set up the port but in default of the debt payments to allow Argentine investment in Spanish industries. Spain is mortgaging her assets. The new policy comes as an astounding right - about - turn for a nation traditionally jealous of its independence.
It is the measure of the bankruptcy...of Franco's economic policy that three years of peace, after six years of prosperous trading as a It is Inevitable today that Incutral, should reduce. the New World should be Franco's country.

As seven out of every 10 poverished and backward, their up the pace of development demanded by educated, cultured Jows pouring in from Europe and backed by world Jewry's Inance;

STRUGGLED

(2) Both communities had for generations been subjected abuse and persecution at the hands of the rulers of the Ottoman and Russian Empires, Both were suspicious of authority, in-No invitations are being fore Allenby entered the Holy deed, had known only police issued but all friends and City on foot as a pilgrim, on De- forces and Government officials

No Unity

Both yearned ardently for independence, for national Both were equally easily moved to return to thousands of acres by rhetoric—and obsessed by. of domination by either:

The struggle crystalised on the issue of the Jewish National: Home. For the Jews-until quiterecently-it was to all Palestine. they had a right. Immigration from Europe was only subject. they said, to how fast they could absorb newcomers.

tragedy went down on a sheet of bringing in Jews increased their times in 25 years. Jewish com--on fears of becoming a Moslem munal farming and citrus-growminority in a Jewish European ing is a world legend. In the in-

There was no common ground of language or culture. No shar--eti-schools-or-social-life.--Constant Arab-Jewish friction, with worth £40,000,000 are turned out two serious Arab uprisings, clogged our administrative ma-

Twice in 14 years our ettempts to form a Legislative Assembly both said "No" in turn. Only in common good.

And our policy of attempting to keep the balance between the two communities brought down on us the bitterness of both aldes Nothing we did could possibly satisfy both. White Paper

From this policy sprang the White Paper of 1939, which restricted Jewish immigration and land-buying operations at a time

a real or potential refugee from O Nazism, with the National Honie in Palestine shining out like

> The Jews will never forgive us for the White Paper-although because of World War 2 If nover was implemented as strictly was intended. It was because of the White Paper that the rorists first drew their against the British.

But Wo'don't loave Palestine empty-handed of achievement; and this is the point over which future historians will

. Despite all the difficulties, of heavy revenues diverted security services of an adminstration-often necessarily gear ed down to the slowest section of the population, we have accomplished much of which to be proud.

Figures do not matter in a land so far away, but we have built roads and railways, made Haifa one of the Mediterranean's entity, greatest ports, enabled the plough loft wastefully barren. Diseaseridden and poverty-stricken when Turks left, the Palestine Arab now has a higher standard of life than any of his Moslem brothers.

#### He May Be Right

For nearly all Jewish development the Jews claim credit. The For the Arabs, every ship population has increased seven dustrial belt around Tel Aviv the only all-Jewish city in the world, built in our time and now housing 100,000 people products yearly.

The Palestine Jew has standard of living highest the Middle East.

The Jew will tell you that of elected representatives of both Jewish brains, drive and money peoples failed. Arabs and Jews are alone responsible. He may be right, but at least we the citrus industry late in the create the necessary political and war years did Arabs and Jews 'economic conditions in which he come together to work for the flourished. It may be his monument to his own people, but the foundation is British.

We could have done a better Job in Palestine if the Arabs and Jews had let us. We could have done much more for them both. But, oven so, I think we did enough to earn a verdict from history which will run something like this: "They had a hell of a lob from the bb. ginning, but they didn't do too badly all the same."

Washington, June 4. Food, fuel and clothing have been the Economic Cooperation Administration's major concerns in the first period of European recovery opera-

activities for the first eight fourth place was \$28,746,320 in weeks of its existence revealed commitments for animal and that it has made total commit- vegetable fibres, including cotton, ments so far of \$208,095,508. wool, apaca, mohair and so forth. including ocean freight charge.

6 Western European nations, the Inedible fais and ous \$21,946,000 bizonal area of Germany and fertilizers \$1,230,000, oil cake alm China to get back on an economic meal \$1,007,000, metals \$386.155 foundation has been cereals.

The ECA Administrator, Paul petroleum producis \$173,797. G. Hoffman, announced that \$73,-521,218 worth of wheat and \$22,place of needed commodities was United Press.

CARNIYAL

recapitulation of ECA \$40,725,000 worth of coal, and in

Other commitments were: meats The biggest item for helping \$12,250,000, other foods \$4,123,61 dyes and chemicals \$842,000. bacco \$716,000, secos \$408,000

China has been authorized to 032,577 worth of wheat flour have buy \$4,132,920 worth of rice and been authorized to far. In second \$1,106,960, worth of wheat flour-

By Dick Turner

officers. In two days one buttalion lost fifteen dead, nineteen wounded and thirty-one out of action with frostbite. So many officers have been lost that one captain does the operations planning previously done by a major and three assistants. Many of these officers have no

tinuously since they left Athens

guerillas' mountain stronghold in

the Grammes range along the

Heavy Losses

of fighting, especially among the

cedonia and Epirus.

Albanian frontier.

seen their families more than two months during eight years Their war began in Albania. against the Italians, in them to Middle East Italy, brought them back to Greece in 1945, and a few months. later sent them into the Greek mountains alghting the Communist guerillas in the bitterest warfare of all.

The War Minister asked the men if they had any complaints. On a five days' tour he must have heard over 150 petitions.

#### Tragedies

A typical one, Pte. Costas Marinos, from Kavalla, asked to be transferred nearer his family. He has three children and a wife with T.B. His two brothers and two cousins have been murdered by the guerlilas.

He has served for sixteen months with the division and in new 12-mile long road to carry this time has seen his family the British-made 25-pounder once, for four days.

Corporal Demetries Krassas fighting troops. got forty-eight hours' leave only when his wife was killed by the guerillas. He wants to go and see his two bables, left in care of his father-in-law. Minister's A.D.C. noted all requests; they will all be considered and answered personally by the Minister.

At Ptolemais, the next day, we found a cavalry formation guardago, thirty-five of them were feeding problem and based on trapped on a height and surrounded by 450 guerillas. The frontier. spot was rocky, slippery for the horses. From dawn till dusk they held off their Then in the night they mounted heir horses and galloped to surprised guerillas.

The Greek army has a complex hisk. It has to fight and annihilate the guerillas; It has to occupation. protect the pensants and their arms, which are the backbone of to specialise the equipment and the national economy; and it has organisation so as to deal with to make contant raids into enemy the actual task facing the Greek territory, rescuing women and -the annihilation of the Comchildren-from-the-hands of the munist guerlia army on Greek guerlilas before they can be de- soil, and the elimination of the ported over the frontiers.

Many times the guerillas use the hostages as a human screen. Disrupting communications, hinthe incredibly broken country ing the means and the money. the guerillas.

By KEITH AND ELISABETH BUTLER

"The Greek Army is fighting | In one hospital we visited, out garrison war-and leaves the of sixty-five wounded cases, nitiative to the guerillas." So forty-eight were from mines. The sald the British and Americans 132,000 men Greek army is in Greece, and many Greeks, too, fighting a cunning and merciless

To find out the truth we ak- | From Jannina airfield the fol-Greek War Minister, lowing day we set off by jeep George Stratos, to take us with and armoured car convoy for him, on his flying tour of the Fillates, guerilla-raided country fighting troops in Western Ma- along the Albanian border.

At the eighteenth kilometre From Kozani airfield we the officer in the leading armour-"jeeped" west to Sinstista, head- ed car suddenly took aim with quarters of the Second Division- his sten gun at some object out troops who have fought con- of sight to us.

From our jeep, the Minister, in September, 1946. Yard by yard the General and we bredthlessly they have fought a bitter, followed the line of his gun's treacherous war over the wild muzzle. A wild uniformed figure mountain ranges of Agrafa, rushed towards us: "Stop! Mines Hassia' and Plerria, up to the on the roud."

#### 'No 'Mercy

The man was a country Homo Guard, a huge man, with a long white beard and a green berct on his head. He was armed like Losses are heavy in this kind a lobster, Manlicher rifle in hand, revolver in belt, knife at waist, bandolier across his shouldersthese were the visible armament, more were unrevealed. We took his picture and, grinning, he told us, "These hands have killed many guerillus. There is no

mercy in this struggle." The mines had been cunningly Inid, hidden in pot-holes full of water so that the mine detectors would not pick them up. Knowing this trick, the soldlers have to walk with iron rods in their hands, probing every pot-hole. Fifteen miles took us two hours

While the mines were being removed our forly-man escort had dispersed 'along the surrounding helghts: We were in . a. samll gorge, ideal for ambush, where big rocks—could\_hide\_guerillas

as they had hidden the others. Wild Setting

As we approached Filiates, the country became more wild and more beautiful. Lilac-coloured Judas-trees, yellow gorse bushes. thick forests, grey rocks and a background of snowy mountain peaks made an incredible setting for this life-and-death struggle. It is over this broken country

that the Greek Army, with peasant help, has had to build a guns up to the support of the

Only now has the Greek Army received some of the essentials it needs for this kind of warfare -needs, and asked validy for since a year and a half ago. Now; at last, from the Americans it is getting the mountain pack-artillery, heavy ma-

'chine guns, and heavy mortars required to deal with a heavily armed, mobile enemy, living off ing the rich plain. A few days the land with no supply and unassailable bases over the Greek

#### Days Numbered

The-British -gave -a--- superbsafety through the lines of the training and a valuable organisation, with basic equipment to a Greek Army formed from scratch after the liberation from Axis

It remained for the Americans

threat to Greece and the Mediterranean from Russia's Commu-Greece provides the men: we

dering the army's attacks over and America have been providsown Now the days of Markos' Comwith cunning and efficiency by munist guerilla army are num-





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# BRITISH EMBARGO

# Shipments To Middle East Forbidden

ARAB STATES AFFECTED: LICENCES REVOKED

Britain tonight clamped on absolute embargo on all arms shipments to the Middle East, in accordance with the May 30 resolution of the Security Council calling for a truce in Palestine.

An order of the Board of Trade cuts off war supplies to those countries with which Britain has arms. supply treaties. The order covers even such materials as industrial explosives, which could, conceivably, be converted to military uses.

Britain has had an absolute embargo on the supply of arms to either side within Palestine since early in February. This ban did not, however, apply to the Arab States with which Britain has arms supply contracts, and to which shipments continued after February\_in fulfilment of these contracts.

Late last month, Sir Alexan-1 der Cadogan said at Lake Success that if the Security Council would decide on a general embargo on arms to the Middle East, Britain would suspend deliveries to Egypt, Iraq and Transjordan as well.

The action of the Board of the third provision of the British proposed Security Council the ceuse fire." resolution, adopted last Saturiday, calling for a truce in

Palestine. The resolution stipulated that all Governments and authorities concerned should refrain from Importing or exporting war materials into or to Palestine and the Arab States during the fourweeks' truce period, 'sought by the Council.

All Governments of the world were asked, in a clause proposed by the . United States and backed by Britain, to assist the United Nations in carrying out this resolution,

#### All-Embracing

The Board of Trade order revoked all export licences for arins shipment to Egypt, Iraq. Prilestine, Traitsfordan, Syria, the Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the Yemen.

Included in the order are aircraft, aircraft engines, bombs, shells, mines, grenades, rifles, guns; flame throwers, torpedoes, and certain war gases.

The Board of Trade announcement said: "For some time licences have been refused for the export of war material to these countries, but this order revokes all licences for the export of explosives, even if destined for industrial

Britain's total embargo on the export of farms to the Middle East is in accordance with the Security Council's resolution on the Palestine truce of May 30. It is part of the Government's decision to take all necessary action required by the Security Council's Palestine truce resolution even before the time of the cease fire-has-been-fixed...

second measure Britain has taken to implement this decision. The first was the decision, announced from Cyprus last night and confirmed by the Foreign Office today, forbidding the departure for communique added. Palestine from British territory any able-bodied Jewish ; man of military age during the period of the truce.

#### "Unwarranted"

This decision to bar able-Jewish refugees from leaving Cyprus internment camps 1. This would be composed of for Palestine was described by a representatives of the 11 Luender. spokesman of the Israel Govern- (States) of the three Western ment in Washington today as an Zones. unwarranted violation of the The States will themselves de truce resolution of the United cide whether their delegates will Nations Security Council."

The spokesman based his charge on the implications of a clause in the truce resolution which states: "During the cease fire the Security Council calls upon all Governments and authorities concerned that, should men of military age be introduced into countries or territories under their control, they should under-Trade is in accordance with take not to mobilise or submit them to military training during

> Britain only after the Security man said today: Council resolution had been ac-Jews and/Arabs.

equipment.—Reuter

#### Royal Car's Escape

London, June 3.

London, June 3. Wind blew down a large elm tree today onto a car travelling a short distance in front of the Royal car taking the King and Queen and

races at Epsom Downs. The Royal car was diverted through a farm and was delayed for two minutes. Occupants of the damaged car were not injured .- Asso-

Princess Elizabeth to the

#### BLOCKADE OF PALESTINE

clated Press.

Washington, June 3. Egypt has replied to the American protest against the recently-The decision to impose a instituted Arab blockade of Palestotal arms ban on the Middle line, adhering to her original Eastern States was taken by stand, a State Department spokes-

The contents of the original cepted in principle by both Egyptian note were not disclosed. The spokesman reiterated that After both parties had an- the United States "absolutely does nounced their acceptance, the not recognise" the blockade. British Government agreed to There was, he said, no news as impose the arms embargo in the to the precise efficacy of the belief that this constituted a duty blockade apart from the fact overriding that implied in the that the American ship, Marine treaties between Britain and Carp, was the last ship to pass three of the Arab States-Egypt, through it while two others, with Iraq and Transfordan,-to supply cargoes for Palestine, had been those countries with military partially unloaded at Alexandria

#### OCCUPATION RUHR THE LAST

London, June 4.

the United States and Britain.

Two reasons were given for

this: to guarantee that the re-

sources of the Ruhr are not used

West Germany.

cartridges, heavy gans, machine The military forces of the Western powers will remain in the Ruhr, Germany's arsenal in two world wars, after the end of the general occupation, to ensure that its vast steel, coal and armament works will not again threaten the peace of Europe, if the recommendations of the London Conference are adopted.

A "Government" for the France, or elected by universal arce Western Zones, with its direct suffrage, as suggested by three Western Zones, with its own reformed currency, was also proposed by the delegates from the United States and the Western Union powers in their six-weeks' secret talks, which

ended last night. A brief communique issued tonight announced that the talks had resulted in "agreed recom-Tonight's announcement is the mendations over the whole Beld."

"These recommendations are being submitted for approval to the Governments concerned. A re-

probably to become effective will remain in parts of the the Versailles treaty.—Reuter. next month.

#### Seven-Power : Control The target date for setting up

Constituent Assembly is Sept.

be nominated, as proposed by

## Talks Called For On Race Problem

"Durban, June A. South African Indians today called on the Govern-

ment to invite India, and Pakistan, to, a roundtable conference on the position of Indians in South Africa. At the same time, Mr. N. C. 1 to make immediate represent-

the population.

Mr. P. R. Pather, leader of the mon roll. South Arican Indian organisa- Mr. Havenga, a former Finance headed by a commander repre- created the Alliance, tion (Moderates) said his or- Minister, said nobody had any- senting all forces.

The Hague meeting

Havenga, leader of the Africations to the South African Government budget of 300, at least of the African Government anything to harm any section of the Africa and repeated its claim to the population. be allowed to vote on the com- 4. Complete reorganization

would meet next Sunday to dis- ist accession to office. All that would meet next Sunday to dis- ist accession to office. All that 5. A new training programme, Foreign Ministers to survey the cuss a plan to send a deputation had happened was that South giving special emphasis to the whole field of five-power cooperation include the ecceptance Africa had exempted her demonstrated ber demonstrated by

while to convince the new Prime his nest when the Nationalist, its programme for youths who fonce planning and the prospects the office of the new Prime his nest when the Nationalist, ing programme for youths who fonce planning and the prospects ing programme for an American guarantee for ference officed the post shope of Ferty at the palls last week, de-bave not served in the Army during the points most likely to influence the points most likely to influence the points most likely to influence the next held by one of the year. United Plant Council at this session, likely and the points most likely to influence the next likely to influence the ne

To maintain a modern, well-trained army, M. Teitgen told a press conference here, the Government needed:

1. Extension of the obligatory army services corps from one year

2. A minimum budget of 309,

## Axe Bill Passeu Paris, June 3. The French National Assem-

Schuman

bly tonight adopted a bill axing 150,000 civil servants, which had threatened the existence of the Premier, M. Robert Schuman's, middle-of-the-road Government.

The bill was adopted by 353 votes against 180. The bill authorised the Government to Include a certain number of permanent civil tervants among those to be dismissed,

The vote does not remove the pasic reason for the present political tension. Those who voted in favour of the measure included the Popular Republicans, the Socialists, the majority of the Moderates, Radicals and Gaullists. Those who voted against included the Communists and a minority of the Radicals. Gaullists and Moderates.

The proposed reduction of the Civil Service had precipitated a crisis in M. Schuman's Coall-Government. Socialists, supported by the Communists, objected to many changes in the [legislation guaranteeing stability of employment to regular civil servants-stalwart supporters of the Socialists,-Reuter.

### Airliner Crash Mystery

London, June 3. The crash of a prototype Tudor II airliner in which one of Britain's well-known aircraft designer was killed, is still a mystery. The plane crashed on a take-off at Woodford nerodrome, Cheshire, on August 23.

Among the four people killed was R. Chadwick, chief designer of A.V. Ree and Company, the makers of the plane. Today, Air-Commodore Vernon

Brown, Chief Inspector of Accidents, published his report—but he admits that the mystery cannot be solved. He reaches these conclusions,

The afteron controls were as-

sembled in such a manner that they operated in a reverse sense to the mormal control of wheel movements.

The issuing of form by a mem-The London Conference also ber of the firm's inspection staff recommended the international after major structural alterations control of the Ruhr by seven was irregular.

In his opinion, the accident was powers-the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, the the result of the pilot being un-Netherlands, Luxembourg, and able to maintain lateral control representatives of the new immediately after the take-off, due to the incorrect assembly of the nilerens.-Reuter.

to restore German militarism, and Rhineland as well as the Ruhr port of these recommendations to ensure that basic industrial after the end of the general will shortly be made public," the materials are fairly distributed military occupation. The Rhineamong the European countries land was demilitarised after the The first step envisaged is the which depend upon them for first World War and one of Hitreform of the currency through- their reconstruction programmes. ler's first gestures was to send out the three Western Zones, It is understood that troops his armies there in defiance of

## France Wants Army Of 600,000

Paris, Juno 4. M. Piorre-Henri Teitgon, Minister of the Armed Forces, today called for a standing army of 600,000 mon for France.

M. Teitgen said 600,000 men were needed to keep the peace. defend home and colonial soil and to keep order.

to 15 months.

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### WESTERN UNION TO MEET

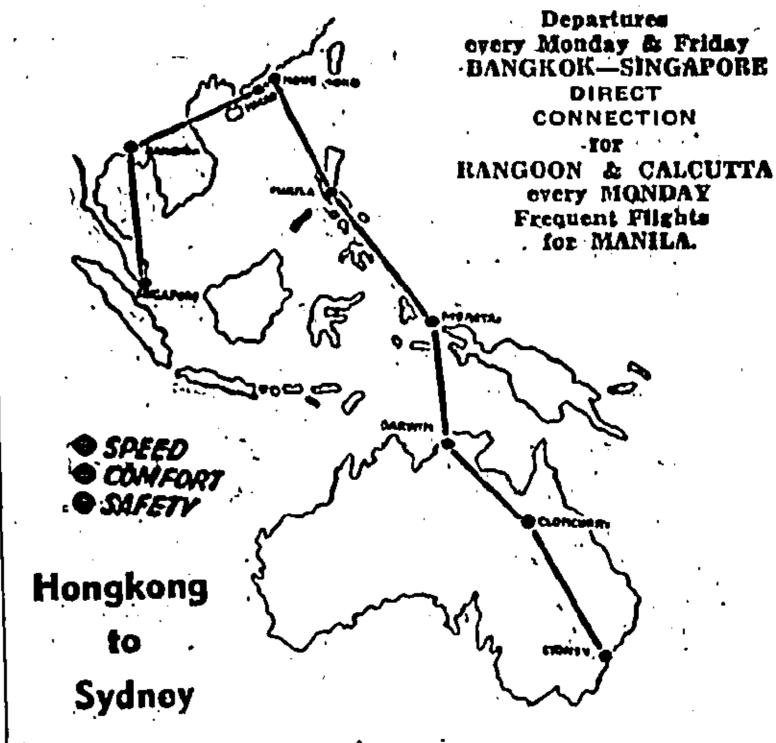
London, June 3. The first full session of the Consultative Council of the Western Union Alliance will meet at The Hague towards the middle of next month, it reliably learned. The Council was set up by the

Foreign Ministers of Britain, of France and Benelux under the is terms, of the Brussels Treaty which The Hogue meeting will provide the first opportunity for the to India to urge the acceptance Africa had exercised her demo-training of officers and non-com-tion since the Brussels Treaty.

Of round-table talks.

They felt that they would be Marshal Jan Smuts, who lost Germany, the state of Russo-

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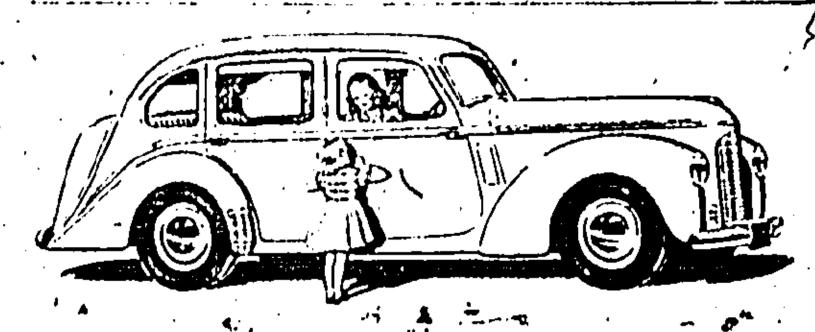
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# MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

The 1948 Rover Has Entirely New Chassis Design It will be evident-from-the illustration that the lines of the new Rover cars are little changed from previous styling, but the bonnet is, in fact, a good deal

ins, in body width. As always, every effort is made to meet the requirements of driver and passengers. The hodies are thoroughly soundproofed, both by felt and spraying with Bittak; hand took which may be required for minor operations are carried in a moulded-rubber tray beneath the facia panel, and the latter includes an in-built radio set and Both of these components embrace refinements not commonly

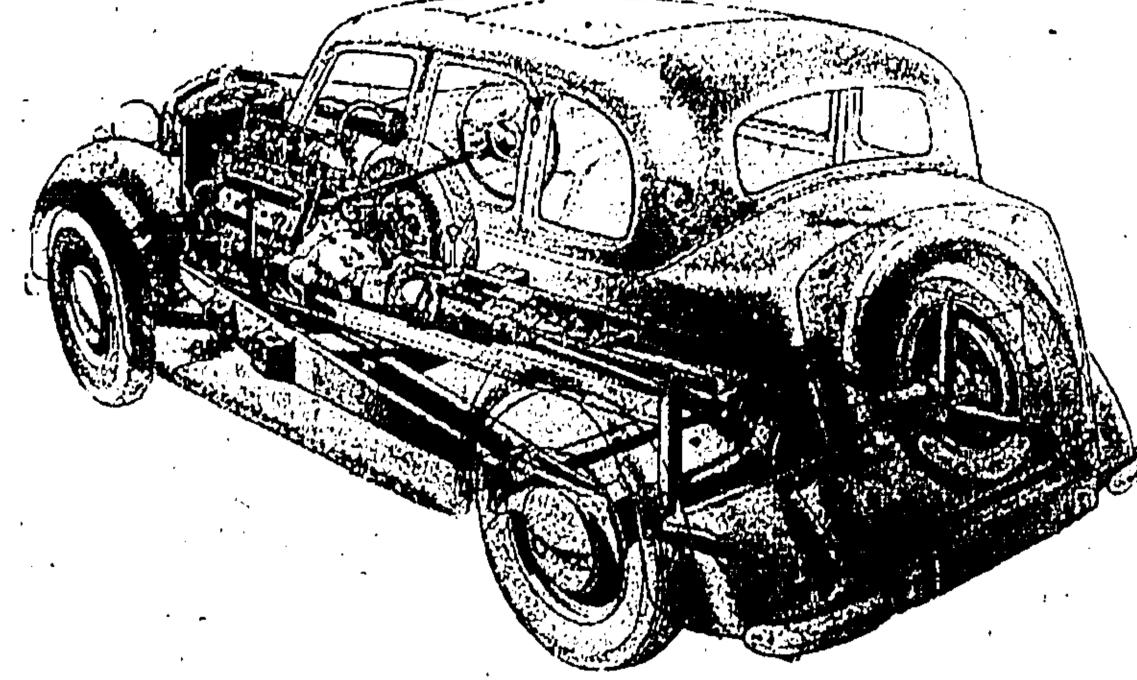
shorter and there is an extra 2

found. The loudspeaker is mounted in the roof above the windscreen. Particularly at higher road speeds, the additional clarity resulting from this location must be experienced to be believed. The heating and ventilation system is particularly thorough, up to 100 cubic ft, or fresh air per min, being passed through that radiator shell into the body by means of a conduit running the length of the bonnet. The air is passed through a heater element which incorporates electrically driven fan to maintain a full air supply at speeds' below 40 m.p.h. Full demisting equipment is built into the body, an almost invisible slot being formed immediately behind the windscreen. It may also be worth noting that a sliding roof is provided and that the windows

# Decision

A decision of considerable interest to owners of station waggons was made by the West Kent Appenls Committee when they heard the appeal of the owner of a 14 h.p. Standard against a conviction for speeding. reduction in the useful passenger Saucer of Arbon, Switzerland. In the original case the police had argued that the construction had argued that the construction practical interests of the owner over a number of years to give of the vehicle brought it into the at heart, therefore, it was long life and a very low fuel "Goods" category and it was therefore restricted to 30 m.p.h. Appenling, the makers claimed that the vehicle was built for the carriage of passengers and both at home and abroad, contheir luggage. After examining tinue to approve the established built for experimental use in the the vehicle with others outside styles. the Court, the Committee allowed the appeal.

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The design of the now six cy-

The practical experience of

war when several of them were

Nuffield transport fleets. These

engines have been in continuous

use for the past seven or eight

years now and the only service

necessary has been routine clean-

After one of these vehicles had

done approximately 160,000 miles

(257,000 kms) the cylinder head

was removed for inspection and

everything was found to be in

order. The engine was stripped

to measure up the amount of

wear on the bores and crankshaft

Power Drop

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type of injection together with

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tachable liners, makes for an oll

engine that will not only give and

hold its power but which has a

service-life far exceeding that

The incidence of power drop

per 100 revolutions of the oil

engine is much less than that of

a petrol engine of equal capacity.

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its load at a more constant speed

cases reboring. It should be

of a comparable petrol engine.

of all those built.

tank capacity.

ing of filters and injectors.

REVEALING.-This cutaway view of the new Rover shows can be lowered without permitclearly the new chassis design wherein the frame side-memting rain to enter, as louvres are bers terminate at the rear spring front anchorage, the rear fitted to the top of the doors. spring mounting being direct on to the body. Also noteworthy is the somewhat unusual shape of the power unit resultant upon

Adjustable Steering Column

The steering column is adjustable for length and the driver's seat can be adapted for height as well as reach. The decision to continue in the

existing style of cars, at a time

when many British manufacturers are making marked breakaways from tradition under the influence of foreign example, was not arrived at without a very careful analysis of all the problems involved. It was concluded that on moderately sized cars it is exceedingly difficult to resolve linder Mroris Commercial comthe conflicting elements of unduly pression ignition engine type bulky appearance and poor pro- C.D.D. 2 is similar to that being portions on the one hand or a produced by Messrs. Adolphe space on the other. With the This has been tried and proved estimated that there were very consumption. sound grounds for continuing with the existing type of body and, further, that many motorists, this engine dates from before the

# NUUUIU

Exports of British cars and and they were found to be so commercial vehicles in April perfect that all the material was broke all previous records. Be- reassembled and the engine up to sides dwarfing the record ship- date has run well over 200,000 ments of recent months they ac- miles (321,800 kms). This is not tually beat the Government's end the experience of one engine but of the year target rate.

During April more than 23,-300 cars, an increase of over 4,200 on the March figure, and trucks and buses, nearly sign of this engine with its special more than in March; left Britain for overseas markets. The figure of 23,300 cars is a rise of almost 40 per cent. on the February volume, itself an alltime record.

The value of car exports was over £6,000,000 against a "year end" target, rate of £5,800,000. That of commercial vehicles was close on £3,-219,000 against a target rate of £3,200,000.

With these record shipments, the consumption of fuel in miles the British motorcar industry per gallon would be in the ratio has now established a world of 21 to 13 in favour of the oll topping the last known engine with a consequent increase 500 units.

#### Great Production Effort

For the first time in history, 100,000 (160,000 kms) requiring the U.S.A.—heading Belgium by only changes of oil, filters and a small-margin-took more Bri- injectors cleaned, whereas, with country outside the Common-stripping at least twice in this the R.S.A.C. wealth—just over 1,500 at a value period for decarbonising and of £367,000. Australia and South general overhaul and in some Africa were Britain's best customers with nearly 7,800 and 2,000 pointed out that, to obtain good units respectively. Brazil was the best foreign customer for community, it is essential to use clean marcial vehicles with a consignment of 383 units valued at

£143,000. The latest example of the great production efforts that has made possible this new export achievement comes from the Nuffield group. In the first 102 working days of this year these motorear manufacturers have despatched overseas: 22,674 cars and trucks valued at more than £7,000,000.

These figures exceed the whole output of 1937, their previous best year. In that your vehicles were leaving Numera factories at a rate of one must five and a quarter minutes. Today they are

The cylinder head is a onepiece chromidium alloy iron casting. It carries the overhead valve rocker gear and inlet and exhaust valves. The fuel inicctors themselves are also fitted in the head.

the inclination of the side exhaust valves and camshaft

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Details Of New Morris Engine

The valves are made of special alloy steel which has been tested and proved most suitable for this type of engine. The inlet valves are larger than the exhaust valves. The crankshaft is well supported on seven main bearings of 3.1/16" dinmeter and with 2.7/16" diameter crank pins. All main and crank oin journals are specially hardened.

Pistons are of heat-treated with · four aluminium alloy compression specially designed rings and with two slotted scraper rings, the gudgeon pins being of large dillmeter to give long life. The fuel system is of the well known C.A.V. type and the injectors are made by them to Saurer patented design.

The engine has a bore of 85 m/m and a stroke of 125 m.m. giving a cubic capacity of 414 litres. It develops maximum torque at approximately 1500 r.p.m. and holds this torque throughout its speed range, the torque being approximately 165 lbs./ft. The engine is governed to 2,400 r.p.m. at full load and develops approximately 75

#### PARKING CHARGES ON THE PUBLIC HIGHWAY

A principle of first importance to motorists is involved in a private\_Bill\_promoted\_by\_the\_South= than the petrol engine. Again end Corporation in the present session of Parliament. By Clause 194 of this Bill, the Southend Corporation seeks power to make monthly export figures of the in the radius of action for a given the public highway. This proposal is in direct opposition to Section 68 of the Public Health From this general information Act, 1926, which prohibits any engine will run favourably for concerned. concerned.

A united Petition to Parliament tish cars than did any other the petrol engine it would require submitted by the A.A., R.A.C., and

#### MINICARS MAKE THEIR APPEARANCE

The details given below give a few brief specification particulars A tiny all-aluminium motorcar weighing less than 200 pounds Nuffield Exports Limited and with a maximum speed of 40 miles per hour has been built would be very pleased to supply additional information if so reby a North England firm. It is the prototype of the first British "minicars" that will be factory produced in Britain. The The engine is of the direct feet and the overall length eight. injection type in which the fuel Petrol consumption is stated to is sprayed by means of a nozzle be over 100 miles to the gallon into a cavity formed in the and running costs are in-piston crown. The crankcase finitesimal. Despite its small is made of special heat-treated size this runnbout will provide aluminium alloy and houses ample leg room and luggage ac-detachable: wet cylinder liners commodation and will be fitted

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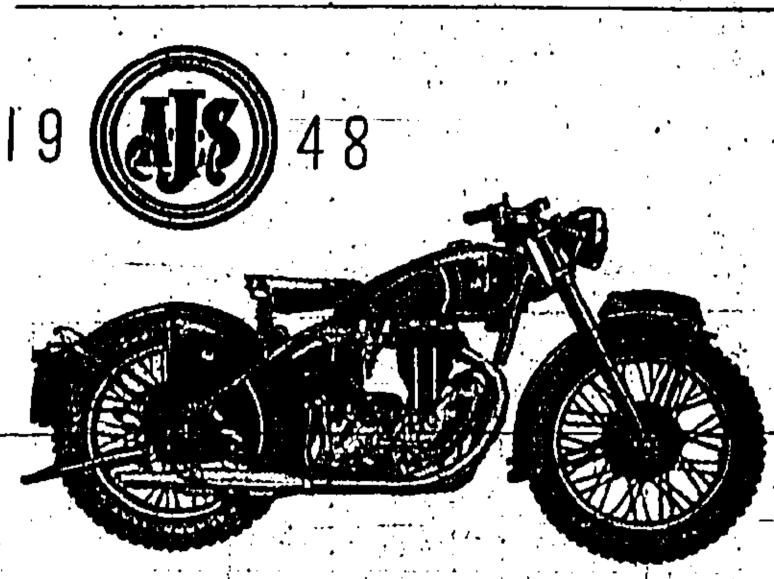


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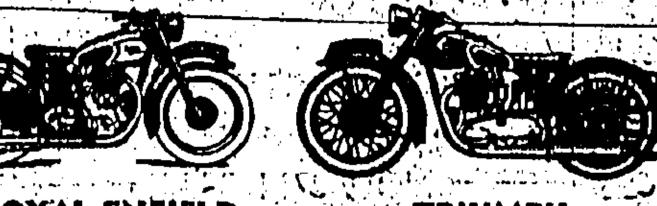


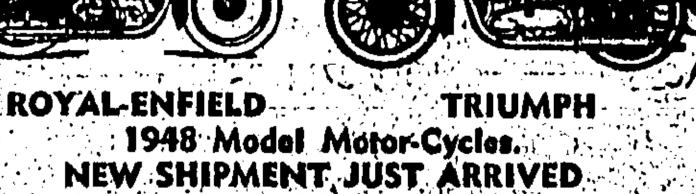
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tas Fairbanks.

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London, June 3.

Lord Stanley has filed a petition for divorce from his

The case, undefended, has

been set down for hearing in London. The date is inde-

They were married in 1944.

Foreign Legion

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to

day introduced an amendment to

a draft bill, to provide for the

Washington, June 3.

second wife, widow of Doug-

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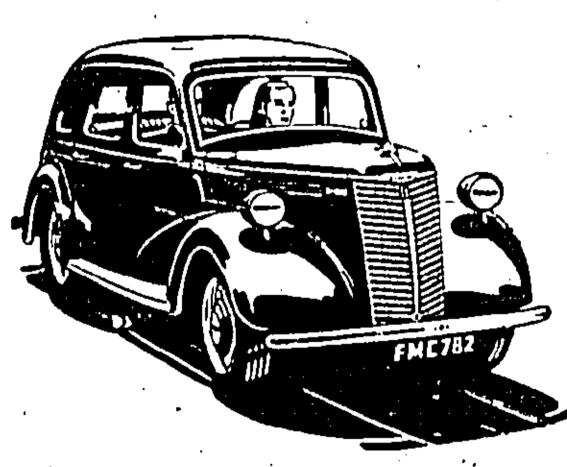
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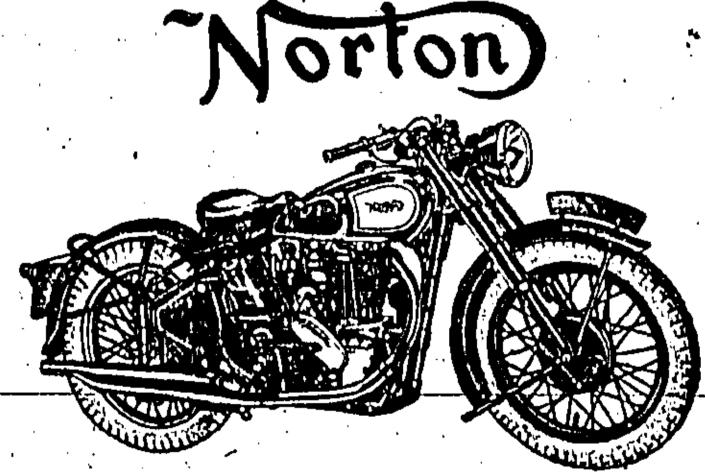
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### INDONESIA: TALKS AT JOGJAKARTA NEW STATES MAY Peer Seeks

Batavia, June 3.

Observers here pointed out Foreign Legion.

that the Dutch action coincides

with the target date originally

set by them for a political set-

agreement were not reached by

June, the Dutch said, it might

be difficult and perhaps tech-

nically impossible to transfer

sovereignty to the United States

of Indonesia by January 1 next.

There is little possibility of a

resumption of last year's Dutch

"police action" against the Re-

expressed in Dutch circles that

dominant political force in the

archipelago and that greater at-

Bandoeng Talks

Some sources think that if the

political and economic action

open letter to the chief of an-

other state which is in dis-

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agreement with the state

hopes to preside over.-

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WALLACE METHOD

UNDER FIRE

Robert Gillon, Liberal and former President of the

not mention Wallace by name.

Senate on the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

budget, strongly attacked "market place"

diplomacy and by implication Henry Wal-

lace's recent exchange with Stalin. Gillon did

tlement with the Republic.

Crisis talks between the Dutch and Indonesians began in Jogjakarta today when the Republican Premier, Dr. Mohamed Hatta, met Mr. L. Neher and Jonhkheer van Vredenburgh, with the Dutch delegates armed with new instructions from The Hague.

BE CREATED

Neher handed Dr. Hatta a note from the Netherlands Government, the Republican news agency said. Its contents remained secret. Dr. Hatta then conferred with members of his delegation to the negotiations, which are being held under United Nations auspices.

to have said it appreciated all the Republic is no longer the

It was reliably reported that states. The boundaries would be the Dutch would ask the Indo- | ratifled by an elected constitutent | nesians to "discontinue the Re- Assembly of all Indonesia, which public's foreign relations," and of an interim federal Governto say definitely whether they ment want a plebiscite on the future of Java, Madura and Sumatra. President I. R. Sukarno and his Minister of the Interior flew to Sumatra from Jegjakarta teday on a month's visit. In a broadeast before he left he urged the people to "translate into action" the unity they had pledged last month-presumably referring to the manifesto in which the Republican parties—urged unity to maintain their foreign relations. The Moslem party Majumi, commenting on the agreement public if negotiations break reached by Dr. Suripno in Pra- down, reliable sources on both gue for an exchange of consuls sides said. The view is widely with Russin, was reported today

outside recognition. Dutch Claim

The Dutch claim that the Re- tention must be paid to the views public agreed to leave foreign of non-Republicans. relations to them when they signed the truce on board the Renville last January.

(The status of the Indo- Dutch consider further co-operanesian delegation to the Unit- tion with the Republic Imposed Nations Economic Conference sible, the powers of the convenat Occidenmend was being dis- tion of non-Republicans now. cussed by a sub-committee today, meeting at Bandoeng (West Java) with India, Pakistan, Burma, might be extended to something Ceylon, Russin, Australia and like those of an Indonesian Con-New Zenland asking for separate stituent Assembly. representation for her and Hol- The Republicans say that this land, Britain, France and the would be the beginning of United States opposing).

agency, reported that today's military police action .- Reuter. | thinking of unleashing war." Netherlands note to Dr. Hatta contained no time limit but suggested that if a reply were not i given quickly it might jeopardise;

the negotiations. Two courses then possible, according to observers here, would be to refer the dispute back to the Security Council, or to switch the talks to the proposals informally put forward recently by the Good Offices Committee. Now States?

These proposals were understood to suggest a technical commission to recommend boundaries within which both the Dutch and Republicans would create new

#### NOTHING TO IT

London, June 3. The British Foreign Office denied a report that Britain wants to abandon the Marshall plan in exchange for a long term can from the US. The story was reported broadcast by the Sydney raido. A Foreign Office spokesman commented there is absolutely nothing to the broadcast. -Associated Press.

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Gillon said: "What has hap- f "The chief of state thus adpened recently is unheard of. dressed, despite his predilection there is a certain willingness to for capdidate for the highest position in a certain state posmediately ignoring ambassadors whose job is to find an amicable few months."—United Press. position in a certain state possibly with good intentions, but also perhaps in order to gain political capital, addressed an solution to the differences be-

Brussels, June 3.

tween the two countries. "Such, methods of procedure lead straight to catastrophies because they overexcite public he opinion and that is the last thing that should be done at this time. "If the wiser signatories of the Brussels. Treaty can make it understood abroad that disputes in the market place are criminal as ammunition and spare parts for other guns were seized by at this time and if they are able police at the home of a Chinese by judicious advice to point out in downtown Manila late yesterthat it is necessary to make use day. of unjustly disdained diplomatic procedures, they will have ren-

venture, diplomacy must cease to be confused with propaganda."— been keeping them since the war.
United Press.

—Associated Press.

increased imports herald an expansion of production abroad and to some extent progress towards a better adjustment between foreign levels of prices and those in the United States. with Economic Cooperation Ad-

formation of a United States The amendment, originally pro-Meanwhile, the letter displays

## Step In The Right Direction

New York, June 3. Commenting on the United States programme to raise her imports this year to over \$7,000.000,000, the National City Bank
of New York's June monthly letter says that this is a stop in the
right direction. The letter points
out that besides\_tending\_to\_half United States inflationary forces,

Increased imports, combined ministration spending should help to check the tendency toward bllateral trading, which become so marked since the pound sterling crisis làst summer. Although this is still far loft, good progress is now being made towards achieving the ultimate objective of multi-lateral transac-

posed as a separate bill by some disappointment at the U.S. Senator Lodge last January, Treasury's decision to maintain would allow allens from 18 to 11/4% rate on one year Treasury 35 years to enlist in the regular certificates of indebtedness. I Army for five-year hitches out- declares that the decision defers side the United States and its for an indefinite period the use of a curb on domestic inflation-The amendment would apply ary trends which many thought until June 30. 1950 .- United desirable and indeed expected .-Reuter.

## NO WAR NEARING, SAYS SPAAK

\_Brussels,\_June 3. The Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Paul Henri Speak, said today he did not believe that the world is on the threshold of a new world war.

Speaking at the -end- of a. On the Palestine problem, M. long debate on the budget of Speak said that before recognising Speaking at the -end- of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the new Jewish State he would the Socialist Premier said: have said in all confidence that I do not think that we are on the eve of a new world war and furthermore I don't believe Antara, the Republican news against the Republic instead of any Government is at present

like to "fully study" all arguments put forward by both the Arabs and the Jews,

"Is Belgium ready to ensureand if need should arise enforcepartition of Palestine? I do not want to repeat the mistake anode by the defunct League of Nations when after the decision had been taken it was forced to notice that no one would step forward to abide by it.

"A four-week truce has now been proclaimed. A reasonable compromise solution might be reached. If the United Nations proposes a solution that Belgium accepts even if we are called upon Belgian Senate, speaking today before the to make sack to comply." to make sacrifices, I shall ask you

> Referring to the recent exchange of notes between Soviet Russia and the United States, M. Spaak urged Western Europe to stand fast until tangible results have been achieved

"I am positive that if today

#### ARMS CACHE IN MANILA

Manila, June 4.

Kun Hio, 23; was arrested on dered a great service to the a charge of illegal possession of firearms, but was released on "If the world is not to be ex- US\$1,500 ball. Kun said the guns posed to the worst kind of ad- belonged to a Chinese non-Com-



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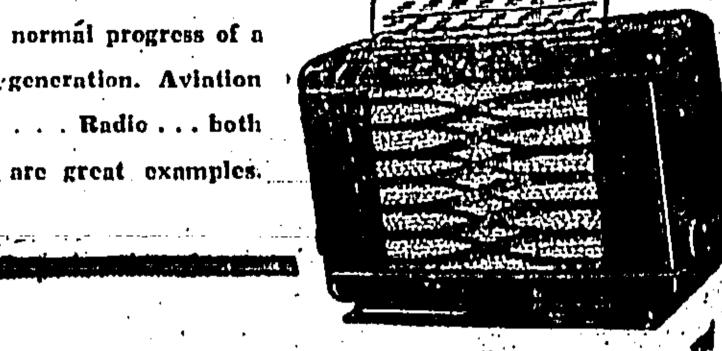
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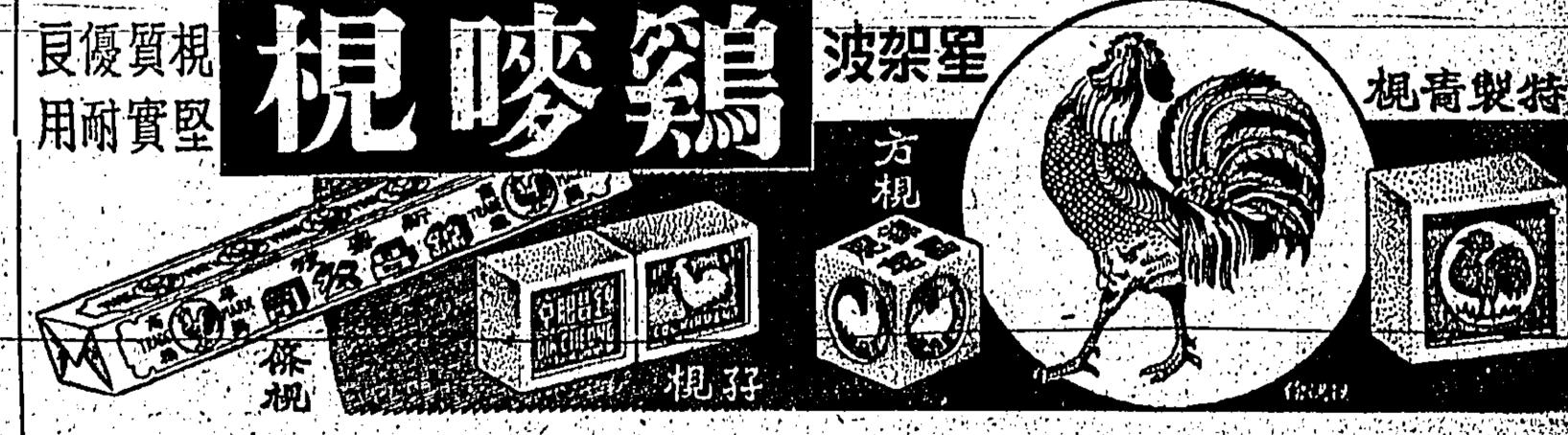
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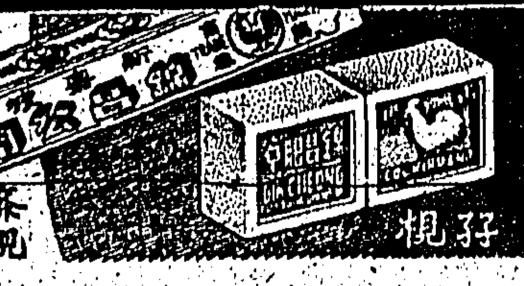


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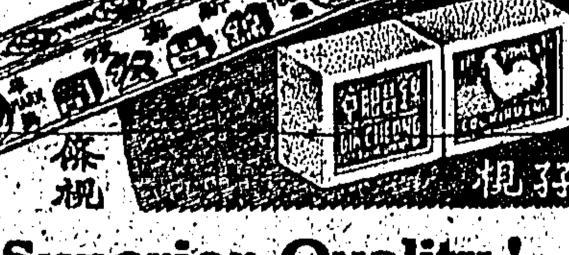
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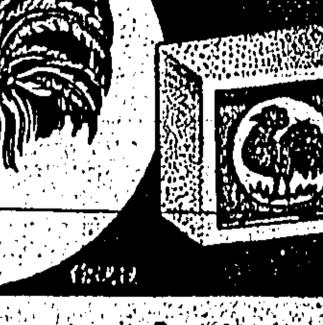














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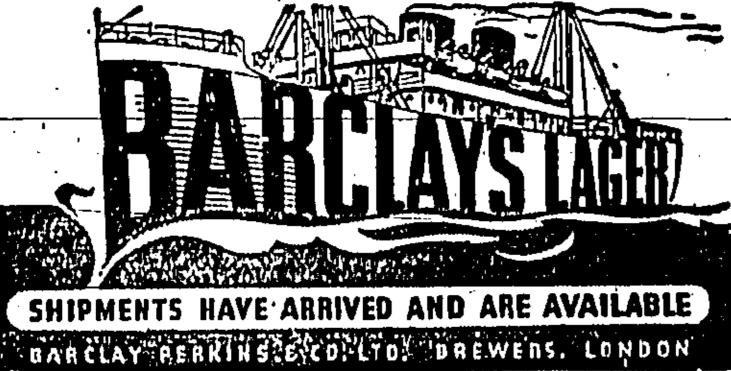
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# ABOLITION OF DEATH PENALTY: WIDENING SPLIT IN CABINET

COMPROMISE OUT OF QUESTION

London, June 3.

Mr. Chuter Ede made his an-

The Cabinet today discussed the most delicate decision of its life-whether to throw its weight on the side of or against the proposed fiveyear suspension of execution for convicted murderers.

It seemed that whatever the decision, the Constitution and conscience would be against it. The Cabinet has been split all along on the issue and now, after last night's rejection of the reform by the House of Lords, some think the breach will widen.

It the Cabinet stand by the mons that the Home Secretary, tree vote of the House of Com- | Mr. Chuter Ede, appeared to mons, which supported aboli- have "taken action contrary to tion, it will oppose its own the law of the land" in anmajority view and that of the Home Secretary, the Minister April most responsible, the majority view of police, judges, former, nouncement after the House of Home Secretaries and the gen" Commons had voted to suspend States Ambassador to Burma, who opinion of the Upper House of live years....

Parliament. wave, It will contradict its said the Home Secretary's action morrow. earlier declaration that will override the strong consolentious\_views\_of\_many Minlaters, including Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Constitutionally, when the two Houses of Parliament disagree, it is a principle that they should find a compromise, but political circles consider this out of the

question on such an issue. The next step is for the proposal to go back to the House of Commons, If they change their minds, the issue will be finished. If they reaffirm it, the House of Lords can only delay the reform for two years.

Cabinet Choice The Cabinet must decide whether to put on the whips-direct Members how to vote-or leave them a free choice again. If the latter, the original majority of only 23 for suspension may be

reversed because of the in-

of public opinion against it. by Lord Samuel, a Liberal peer, would permit capital punishment for murder in gen-

favour a strong decision one way and trade expansion programmes or the other-to hang or not to and we are here to see how far

qualification. Contrary\_To\_Law\_\_\_ Mr. Anthony Eden, the deputy leader of the Opposition, said today in the House of Com-

#### HATCHET GANG AT WORK

Shanghai, June 4. The charge that a hatchet gang is invading the Socchow waterfront, seeking to take charge of unloading junks and sampans, was made by a delegation of coolies who called on Mayor K. C. Wu today. Hundreds of coolies marched to the City Hall where they sought a mass audience with the Mayor They said they have been driven off their jobs by a gang of 200 men carrying hatchets and iron bars and added that their leader. Wang Li-hai, was seriously injured when he resisted the hat-

The coolies said they appealed to the security police but they did not receive any satisfactory reply. wherefore they wanted to appeal

to the Mayor. The mass delegation was no allowed to see the Mayor but a member of the Mayor's office re-coived several delegates and promised to investigate.—United

# Chinese Red

nese newspaper in Shanghal, the "Shi Tai Jih Pao" was suspended on Wednesday by order of the City Government for repeatedly publishing anti-Government proofficial Chinese warnings, accord- Princess Anne, who is a Catho- King's suite said here today. ing to the Shanghai Municipal lic, to marry Michael, who is a "The newspaper reports of a Press Bureau.

The Burenu said that the paper had violated Articles 21 and 29 of to disturb peace and order and dox rites.

Nanking.—Reuter.

#### Hold-Up In The Air

A Yugoslav civil, plane landed at an airport near here. tonight with passengers who were reported to have forced the pilot to fly to Italy at pistol point.

Bari, June 8.

The plane, which carried 22 passengers and six crew belonging to the Yugoslav Civil Airlines, was en route from Beigrade to Sarajevo on a normal service when the rad/o operator and one of the passengers' armed with a revolver, forced the pilot to fly to Barl.

The passengers were all of Yugoslav nationality.—Reuter.

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#### U.N. KASHMIR COMMISSION

Rangoon, June 3. Mr. J.K. Huddle, the United eral public, the six to one the death penalty for murder for is the American member of the -Commission---appointed---by--the In the House of Lords yester- United Nations to inquire into If it sticks to its view that day, where the "no hanging" the dispute between India and suspension is wrong in the clause was rejected, the Lord Pakistan over Kashmir, will leave midst of a postwar crime Chief Justice, Lord Goddard, here by air for Washington to-

it amounted to altering the law by He will consult there with State would stand by a free vote of administration-something which Department officials before setthe House of Commons; and had not been done since the ling off for Geneva, where the times of James II, nearly 250 Commission is due to hold its years ago.-Reuter. \_\_\_\_\_-first meeting on June 15,-Reuter

Mr. Averell Harriman said today there is every reason to believe that the American Marshall plan aid will help produce a prolonged period of peace in Europe.

Recent Soviet policy moves indicate Russian recognition that the Marshall plan already is proving effective and strengthening the position of Western European nations.

Mr. Harriman arrived in remain in Washington where quarters as Ambassador at large interviewed at the rate of 1,000 The compromise suggested for the Economic Co-operation daily for ECA jobs. Administration. 🕟

correspondents today: "My first eral to lapse, but would retain objective will be to see how side Soviet-dominated Europe it for political assasination, the European Cooperation Ad- held a meeting here this aftermurder of policemen on duty ministration can help the Westand of prison officers by con- ern European countries to pro- Belgian Baron Snoy. The main victs, and for crimes of except mote and expand intra-European item on the agenda was tional atrocity or long pre- trade. The No. 1 job of European nations is to work out for dollar aid needs for the thir The Cabinet is believed to themselves their own recovery for murder, without we can help them do so with American dollar aid.

"The ultimate object is to reestablish Western Europe's ability to become self-supporting without aid from the United States. This would be the surest way towards restoration of economic stability in Europe which in itself would be the best guarantee of peace. There is every reason to believe that the future outlook is favourable to such a develop.

#### **Taking Effect**

The ERP Ambassador stresser repeatedly the need for rebuilding trade between the European nations themselves as a means of cutting down the dollar aid. He expressed optimism where the recovery programme already is taking effect.

interpret recent moves by Mos- adjourned to allow for all party cow such as the Kremlin's peace talks on wider reform of the offensive a couple of weeks ago House of Lords. as indicating they believe the These talks ended in deadlock plan already is proving effective. and were abandoned. He plans as soon as possible to pay visits of two or three days "would go far towards establishof whom 1,200 will be United of a vital constitutional safeguard States citizens. About 500 will of its liberties."-Reuter.

fluence on Members of the weight | Paris yesterday to set up head- some 35,000 applicants are being The council of the European

Mr. Harriman told American Economic co-operation organisation comprising 16 nations outnoon under the chairmanship of drawing up of an inventory trimester of 1948 to be submitted to Mr. Harriman after approval by the council.-United Press.

### FATE OF HOUSE OF LORDS

London, June 3. The Marquess of Salisbury, Leader of the Conservative Opposition in the House of Lords tonight tabled an amendment urging rejection by the Peers of the Parliament Bill, which reduces the time during which the Lords can hold up a House of Commons measure from two years to one year.

The Bill is to be debated next Tuesday and Wednesday on Mr. Harriman sald: "I can only second reading, which had been

The amendment says the Bill each to linly and Germany. He ling a single chamber government, is now recruiting a staff of 1,500 and thereby deprive the country

# ATHENS Lausanne, June 3.

Ex-King Michael will marry Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma in Athens at the end of next week, it was learned here on good authority today. Princess Anne is expected to join Michael this week

in the Lausanne hotel where he has been staying with his mother, Queen Helen, since his abdication.

The Pope three months ago both behind and outside the iron paganda and taking no heed of refused a dispensation for curtain a member, of the ex-

member of the Greek Orthodox religious conflict over the King's Church. All reports indicate marriage have been greatly disthat the wedding will now take torted", ho said. "The King in a hard currency area. He the Chinese Publication Law by place according to Greek Orthon stands out for Rumanians as the publishing articles which tended place according to Greek Orthon stands out for Rumanians as the champion of the Church in the mensis are being made for a interfered with the Government's Swiss papers quoted Copenhagen struggle against Communism. His blanked trade between the two economic measures and incited reports that Princess Anne had purely Orthodox marriage to countries. students and labourers to riot and given up the Catholic faith.

to spread rumours.

Michael's marriage to Princess week will be now evidence of sterling except cotion piece goods. A report of the action was sent Anno in accordance with Orthodox his firm stand in the defence of which would be on a basis of 50 to the Ministry of Interior in rice will greatly strengthen his the religion and the traditions per cent storling and 50 per cent. position in the eyes of Rumanians, of his people in Reliter.

## GESTURE TO FINNS Helsinki, June 3.

The Soviet Government, announcing its decision to cancel reparations deliveries by Finnish Government, said: must be seen against the background of the initiative taken in this matter by the Finnish Cabinet's three Communist Ministers, Messrs. Murto, Janhunen and Leino."

The Finnish Minister of Supply, M. Murto, the Minister of Social Affairs, M. Janhunen, and the former Minister of the Interior, M. Leino, in speeches at the time of M. Leino's dismissal for acting unconstitutionally, suggested that Russia might agree to scale down reparations,

The Soviet decision was welcomed in Helsinki. Finland TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., was to have sent £75,000,000 SUN ELECTRIC & RADIO CO., worth of reparations goods at KWONG MING RADIO CO., 1938 prices to Russia over eight MOW LEY RADIO & years from 1944, placing a heavy strain on the country's PACIFIC RADIO CO.,

The Finns claimed their country would have a favourable foreign trade balance and a strong currency if released from reparations. On the other hand, the decision is interpreted here as a gesture to help the Communists in the general elections on July

The Communists lost ground in the municipal elections last December and it was believed in Helsinki that they would suffer similar reverses in the general elections.—Reuter.

#### SOVIET AGENT IN MANILA

. Manila, June 3. Intelligence operatives of the Philippine Constabulary Wednesday arrested a Soviet agent named Alexander Gmiria, who was reported to have entered the Philippines illegally as a civilian employee of the United States Army.

He was arrested at the premises of the Rural Transit Company, where, it was added, he was em-

Although the warrant of arrest was for illegal entry, the authorities disclosed that Gmiria's background and activities "definitely inked him with, the Communist

His dossier showed he "sneaked" into the Philippines from France with the 629th Light Equipment Company, which was attached to the first contingents of American troops who landed in the Philippines with General Dou-glas MacArthur.—Reuter.

### BACK DOOR TRADE IN **EUROPE**

Geneva, June 3. Europe's economy may require back door admission of Poland and other East European nations to the benefits of the Marshall plan, officials of the Economic Commission for Europe said today.

The officials were disturbed by news that France and Italy had rejected certain allocations of coal from Poland because of lack of dollars or other means of payment and said European economy will suffer a severe setback unless Marshall plan nations were authorised to use dollars for purchases from countries within the Russian sphere of influence. The difficulties of East-West

trade in Europe have arisen first in the case of Polish coal, the officials said but would probably appear with other materials and other-countries of Eastern-Europe. -Associated Press.

#### Jap Trade Delegation In India

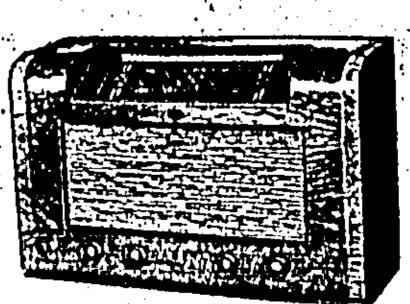
Karachi, June 3. A Japanese trade delegation was welcomed today at a public meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The President suggested that a Japanese trade representative be appointd to Karachi to facilitate commerce between the two coun-

The delegation leader, W. R. Eaton, said there were many obstacles to free trade between-Pakistan and Japan since Japan is ndded, however, that arrange-

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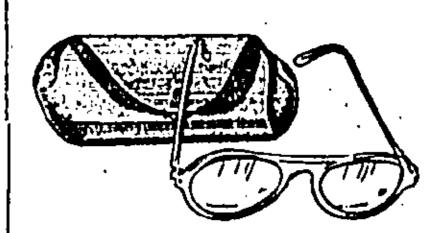
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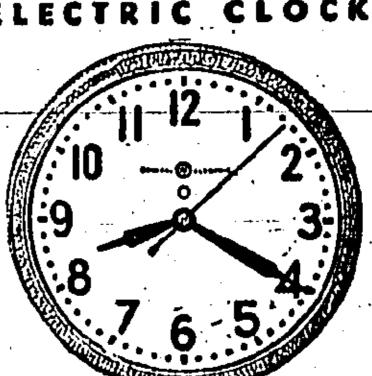


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House Committee's decision to

In the Upper House, private

conferences went on today be-

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# House Of Representatives Shock

White House Intervention In 'Dangerous Action'

Washington, June 3. The House of Representatives Appropriations Committee today recommended a 25 per cent cut in the Marshall Plan and other foreign aid programme figures proposed by the United States Government. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The recommendation was contained in a report on the bill authorising funds for the recovery programmes. The measure provides for a sum of \$5,980,710,228 for global assistance in the 15months period ending July 31, 1949, whereas President Truman had originally asked for funds to cover a 12-months period.

The Committee cut the amount for European aid to \$4,000 million, \$245 million less than the figure asked for. It also announced it was dissatisfied with the progress of rehabilitation of

Germany. grammes contemplated "will quested, \$400 million granted. not permit the expenditure of more funds than has been provided on an intelligent basis" before July 1, 1949. It added that should an emergency arise before that Congress would be order" in occupied Austria, in session again next January

to take action. Slightly more than \$5,000 milllon of the total requested had been budgeted for use during the 12 months ending April 3, or at the rate of \$417 hall on pur

The Committee reduced that the fund reductions, 10tal to \$4,663 million for 15 months, at a spending rate of \$201 million monthly.

Other funds in the bill were cut by \$150 million, with the money to be spent during a 12-

not permit the expenditure of scurces. more funds than has been provided on an intelligent basis" before July 1, 1949.

#### Committee's Scheme

covery Act, which Congress passed two months ago, included:

Aid to Trieste: \$20 million asked as a separate item. The Committee recommended that this come from the general ECA-al- "We-need the full-\$5,300 mil-

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The Committee said the pro- | Aid to China: \$403 million re-The Committee estimated that Bizonal Germany would receive \$706 million, Japan and the Ryukus \$424 million, 'Korea \$107 million, with the balance to be used for "maintaining law and

#### Likely To Go Through

In Congressional circles, there appeared to be little doubt that House of Representatives would follow the recommendations of the Committee and vote

In such cases as this, the Administration usually pins its hopes on the Senate to restore at least a part of the original amount requested.

The House Committee said months period as originally plan- that since July 1, 1945, the United States had provided foreign The Committee, explaining the aid totalling \$18,182 million, reductions and extension of the much of which "has been wastspending period, said that the ed" and all of which had tendprogrammes contemplated "will en to deplete United States re-

It voiced disnatisfaction with the plans for the large-scale mechanisation of farms abroad when steel and petroleum were scarce in the United, States. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Eco-The Committee's recommenda- nomic Cooperation Administrator, tions to finance the Economic Re- | warned today that the 25 per cent Marshall aid cut proposed by promise, at least part of the on every penny" tactics.

the Appropriations Committee original House cut would almost The Economic Cooperation Ad- | would affect the chances of a ministration, for aid to 16 non- successful recovery of the 16 Communist nations and Western European Recovery Programme. Germany: \$4,245 million asked, He declined to say whether he \$4,000 million recommended, was confident the Senate Appro-Congress had authorised \$5,300 printions Committee, which has million for the ECA and already yet to vote on the overall ERP Committee's decision.

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# Kashmir Dispute

Lake Success, June 3. The Security Council, today ... adopted a British resolution reaffirming previous Security Council resolutions on the Kashmir dispute, and instructing the Plebiscite. Commission to proceed without delay "to the areas of the dispute" to accomplish the tasks of the resolution of April 21,

The Commission was further directed to study and report to the Council at an appropriate time the additional matters rulsed by the statement of Sir Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister, on January 15 this year.

Eight votes favoured the resolution, Russia, the Ukraine and Argentina abstained from the

Earlier, when the Council met under the Presidency of Faris Bey Al Khoury, of Syria, to discuss the final terms of reference to be given to the Kashmir Com-around whether the Commission's going to conduct the operation terms of reference should be exadequately, we need that money, tended in scope to investigate ad-The less money we have the less ditional complaints of Pakistan. The Commission is leaving to-He said he could only hope morrow for Geneva, where it the Senate Appropriations will hold its first meeting.-Reu-Committee could reverse the ter.

> "scheme" was considered by all informed sources here to be a rock-bottom one.

Equally, it was admitted that the Chairmen of the Senate Foreven without the cut there was eign Affairs and Appropriations a distinct prospect of the funds being insufficient to provide the Senator Vandenberg tried to European nations with all the persuade Senator Bridges not to supplies necessary for their sucinsist on a major cut in the Marcessful launching on the road to shall Plan funds and stressed to recovery, him the danger of such a move.

#### A Taber Affair

If the Senate should retain the The man chiefly responsible original amount, the difference for the House Committee's action between the two Chambers' is the Chairman, Mr. John Taber versions of the bill would be (Republican, New York), who worked out in a conference com- | has earned notoriety since he asmittee and on a basis of com- sumed that post for his "check informed sources said strong

pressure from Mr. Hoffman and the Secretary of State, Mr But it is uncertain whether George Marshall, possibly even from President Truman, would be put on Congress in the next few days to try to dramatise

withheld detailed comment be-Another factor worrying diplocause he said he had not been officially informed of the House matic officials here is the effect He told a press conference: Committee's action, both Econo- any such reversal on the part of concern over the development. the present "cold war" with Rus-The figure of \$5,300 million sia in the countries of Western for the first 12 months of the Europe.—Reuter.

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#### **SAILINGS**

SHIP	. <b>TO</b>	BAILING
"DILWARA"	U.K.	. 21st . June
"TREVOSE"	Shanghai & Japan-	25th June
"TREVEAN"	Singapore, Penang.	Attue maca
	Colombo, Aden, Port Said,	
	Genoa, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam (Amsterdam),	EAR Torter
"TREVOSE"	Straits Colombo Genoa	5th July.
	Marseilles Havre London	•
	Hamburg Rotterdam	13th July
"CANTON"	U.K.	7th Aug.

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India

Colombo & Bombay 22nd June

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**ARRIVALS** 

SHIP	,		FI	ROM	DUE	
"SIRDHA" "SANGOL		******	Calcutta &	& Straits & Straits	24th June 15th July	
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& Javaports

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Sailings

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17th June

Mid. July SAILINGS

Date Stiantic Coast 23rd June Mld. July

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quite a number of instances slight gains are recorded. H.K. GOVT. LOANS: 4% Loan 101b. B14% Loan (1934) 101m.

315% Loan (19(8) 101% b. BANKS: 11 K & B. Bank 2166h, 2166an.

.. (Lon, Reg.) £124b. Chartered Bank £12-9/16n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. £23n. Bank of East Asia 142n. INBURANCES

Canton Ins. 290n. Union Ine. 786b. 785as. China Underwriters 7,165, 7,10/12 sa. H.K. Fire Ina. 298n. BRIPPING: Douglasce 287n.

H.K. & M. Steamboats 16n. Indo Chinas (Pref.) X.D. 95n. .. (Def.) X.D. 284n. Shells (Bearer) 86/8n. U. Waterbonts 19n. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

H.K. 4 K Wharres (Ω) 155b, 160e, 166 ma: (N) (P. Pd.) 100n. H.K. Docks 38 14 b. 38 % a. 88 % an. China Providents 24 1/2h, 25s, 24 1/2 ss. Shanghai Dockyards 21 % an. MINING

Raub Mines 6,70n. H.K. Mines .086s. LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.: H. & S. Hotels 18,40b, 18 to sa. H.K. Lands 845, 84% ss. Shanghal Lands 4b, 51/4, 6,40/ % an. Humphreys Estates 22 15 b. 25ss. H.K. Realties, 18n.

Chinese Estates 190n. PÚBLIC UTILITIEB: 🥕 H.R. Tramwaye 24b, 241gs, 241gas. Peak Trams (Old) 22b; (New) 14n; Star Ferries 129b. C. Lights (Old) 25b, 25 14s, 26ns., (New) 20%b, 21s, 21sa, H.K. Electrics 60 %b, 50/50 % an. Macao Electrica 20 %n. Sandakan Lights 13 15 b.

Telephones 45b, 46s, 46 1/4 sm Shanghai Gas 014n. INDUBTRIALS: Cald, Macg. (Ord.) 24b. Canton Ices 7n. Cements 45 1/2 b. 474. H.K. Ropes 18% b. 20a

STORES Ac.: Dairy Farms (Old) 51% b; (New) 50n. Watsung (Old) 58 % b. 58 % an. ... (New) 54%b, 64%/55ss. Lane, Crawfords 55b. Sinceres 5.20sa. China Emporium 121414. Sun Co., Ltd. 11/2 n. Kwong Sang Hong 1976. Wing On (H.K.) 130n.

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#### SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS

Bombay: Bilver: Ready, per 100 tolas of 65 contracts. 67 Rupees, 12 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas 187, 11; Marwari (unofficial) 167, 21.53-65; No. 1 ribbed amoked abouts 23% 09. Gold: Delivered, per tola 114. 15: nominal.—Associated Press. Porward (unofficial) 114, 08; Sovereign 75, 60m (One tola is equal 光th of an

Buenes Aires:-Sovereign, buyers \$3.00, sellers 97.00; U.S. Eagles 164.00b, 169.00s; Gold. Bar, per gramme 8.60b. Alexandria :- Gold, per "dirrbem" 161 1/2 plastres; Egyptian pound 500; 1947, Bovereign 510; Turkey pound \$60; Napoleon 370; Dollars (piece de cina) 500; Bliver (plastres per Kilogram) 825, (One

"dirrhem" equals 1/10th of an ounce.) (\$20) 19,800; U.S. Dollar coin (\$10) Parisi-Napoleon Frs. 8,928; French 9,800; Sovereigns (in free dollars per 10 franc coins 1,800; Swiss franc \$,800; ounce) \$70.0; Napoleons (in free dollars Union Latine \$,725; Sovereign 5,050; per ounce) \$68.6; U.S. Dollar notes (in Half Bovereigns 2,210; U.S. Dollar coin black-market) \$46.-Reuter.

# COUNTRIES

London, June 3. The monthly journal "The Banker" says today: The need to devalue some if not all European currencies seems to be becoming an obsession in Washington which is impatient of the morass into which European trade and payments are becoming bogged.

Despite the European Recovery Programme, the world's foreign exchange crisis is intensifying and involving more countries.

South Africa is running a vast deficit, which has been veiled by capital influx, but which threatens a serious external reserves erisis in the near future and may - lead South Africa to ask for partial repayment of the British gold loan or raise dollars from the

IMF or World Bank. Sweden is becoming desperately short of sterling as well as formed but mischievously irresdollars. France is depleting her resources alarmingly. Canada still has a serious U.S.

dollar deficit. explains Washington's Indiscriminate plea for devaluations. In effect, the United States is asking the revaluation of the

dellar against all other currencies. The prevailing artificiality—inthe exchange rates is one of the reasons for the present unbal-

ance of international accounts

#### and Washington focusses on it. Sham Stability

Fund rightly accepted initial cargo is being discharged into parities but in retrospect, one the Hong Kong & Kowloon may question whether too much Wharf & Godown Co.'s go- Exchequer Bonds. 1347, 1950 100-31/32 has not been sacrificed to the ap- down, where it will be at BANKS: pearance of stability. Sham stability can be extremely costly as Britain discovered up to 1931. Artificial exchange rates may

the IMF admits. The United States authorities, however, are much loss cautious than the IMF. Although

Gold opened yesterday at \$334.00 a tack and but for a small break the movement was upward. It Consignees must have a Rereached its zenith at \$338.25 in the afternoon, but from that point it started to topple till at the close it was down again to

Deliveries totalled 8,810 tacls. of which 1,610 were official and 7,000 unofficial. Piastres opened at \$12.05 a 100. and after climbing to \$12.29 it

receded to \$11.90. There were be subject to rent. no transactions in the afternoon. Chinese National Currency mained unchanged throughout will not be recognised. the day.

Ticals appreciated to \$26.20 100, and NEI Guilders' to \$44.10 U.S. dollars spurted to 5.621/2 in

the morning but fell back to \$5.57 1/2 in the afternoon. TT was known to have been sold at 5.80. Sterling receded further \$13.30, while Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.55.

New York, June 4. Rubber closed 15 to 25 lower with sales July 21.75; September 21.70; December

.. At a meeting of the Directors of the Shanghal Loan and Investment Co., Ltd. it was decided to recommend to the forthcoming Annual General Meeting that a dividend of HKS1 per share be paid in respect of the two years ending . Dec .- \$1.

# London Stock

London, June 8. Only one section of the stock markets today showed signs of active interest. This was again concentrated on shortdated stocks of the giltedged market. Large investment buying resulted in all round gains of \$/16: Industrial shares were on the other side

of the balance sheet. A long list of Mr. Snyder has emphasized small declines was recorded and nearly that there is "no immediate all industrial groups were affected. The prospect" that the United the result of an inclination to switch States will require Marshall from Industrials into oils. The recent favourable results from countries to devalue, the prevailing view in the United Anglo-Iranian and Venesuelan Concession States Treasury favours a far companies has increased the investment more vigorous and fearless use interest in other oil issues. The all market was quietly firm. BECURITIES: The demand for sterling de-

Royal Dutch Co. ...... 2814

Funding Loan, 27, ...... 101 %

National War Bonds, 11/2:

GILTEDGED:

Bavings Bonds, 35%;

Shell Transport ...... 4-5/16

Venesuelan Oli ...... 119/4%

1949/81 ...... 101 %

1962/64 ...... 102 %

1964/88 ...... 102 14

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1951/65 ...... 102-8/16

British Consols, 214% ..... 7614 Conversion Loan, 8 % %, 1961., 108 % valuation is not merely unin-Funding Loan, 4%, 1960/90 ... 113 War Loan, \$15 %, 1952 ..... 108 ponsible. Most British exports War. Loan, \$76 ...... 10414 are not over-priced. Succumbing Victory Bonds, 4% ...... 114% to Washington's clamour would British Transport, 3% ..... 95-11/10 therefore invite still further de-MINE SHARES The world's dollar deficit terioration in the already dis- Crown Mines ...... 4-8/82 astrously adverse terms of trade. Union Corporation ....... 271/3 -Reuter. OIL BHARES: Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. ..... 182/6 Burma Oll Co., ord. ..... 71/2 Mexico Eagle Oil Co. . . . . . 15/71/2

Consignees' risk and subject | Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. ... 12-9/16

Messrs Goddard & Douglas at Britain sent Russia 12,000 tons of rails

10 a.m. on Wednesday, 9th Overseas Trade Secretary Arthur Bottom

#### Notice To Consignees CIE DES MESSAGERIES

of the devaluation weapon.

**MARITIMES** Consignees per company's

2.5. "ANDRE LEBON"

International Monetary are hereby notified that their

to the Wharf's terms and con- H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp. 122 ditions of storage, and where Mercantile Bank of India "A" 23 have damaged trade more than | delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed. Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and of grain from Russia under the Angla-Russian agreement and is scheduled to the Company's surveyors. receive 127,000 more by June 30, while

> ley today reported .- Associated Press. June 1948. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations venue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted consignees of cargo are hereby after the goods have left the notified that all goods have steamer's godowns, and all been landed and placed at goods remaining undelivered their risk and expense into the after the 10th, June 1948, will godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-

down Co., Ltd. where delivery All claims against the may be obtained as soon as futures opened at 4.621/2 cts and steamer must be presented to the goods are landed. closed at 4.7 cts (for CN\$10,000). the undersigned on or before Spot opened at 4.9 cls and re- the 25th. June 1948, or they after the goods have left the godowns.

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in the godown where they will MARITIMES. be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas Hong Kong, 3rd. June 1948. on the 7-6-1948 at 10 a.m.

## Notice To Consignoes

presented to the Undersigned vessel will be surveyed Holt's Wharf between the hours within fourteen days of the 10 a.m. to 12 noon on 7th 8th June, 1948, and consignees' representatives are requested to be present during the survey.

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ARRIVALS FROM

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'ATC ex-Shanghal: 10 a.m. UATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macao: 11,55 a.m. - 3,26 p.m., 6,25 p.m. II.K. AIRWAYB ex-Canton: 10,55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.85 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco

Honolulu, Wake: Guam, Manila: 1.45 PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-San Francisco via Honolutu, Quam, Manila: 12 noon, VIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 2 p.m.

ALASKAN AIRLINES exiSydney: 2 pm. BOAC ex-Iwakuni: 3 p.m.; ex-Bingapore: 4,30 p.m.

TOMORROW INAC ex-Shanghair 10,25 a.m., 11.45 h.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow; 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton; 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m. CATC ex-Bhanghal, CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore via

Bangkok: 3. p.m.; ex-Macao: 11.55 a.m., 3.25 p.m., 6.25 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal: 3 p.m.; JAVA (East Asiatic) for Shanghal. ex-Conton; 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 8.35 LAKE MANITOU (Jardine) for S'pore. MOUNT MANSFIELD (A.P.L.) for թ.ա., ֆ.նն թ.ա. HOAC ex-Southampton via Bangkok:

2,30 p.m. MONDAY NAC ex-Shanghai; 11.45 n.m.; ex-

Shanghal via Nanking, Hankow, Henryang, Kwellin, Canton: 7.20 CHARTINE MAERSK (Jebsen) for San p.m.; ex-Amoy via Talnan, Swatow: 6.20 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow; 1,55 jum.; ex-Canton; 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal; 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Macani 8,68 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10,56 A.m., 1.16 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 6.66 p.m. BOAC ex-Bangkoki 4,50 p.m.

#### Departures

TODAY CNAC for Shaughal: 12.45 p.m.; Amor. via Bwatow: 5 a.m.; Canton: 2.15 TSINAN (II, & S.) for Swatow, p.m., 4.40 p.m.

CATC for Shanghal, CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao: 10.30 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal: 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.m.,

4 p.m. 'AN-AMERICAN for New York win ANDRE LEBON (Mac. M.) ....K. Whi lingkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Intenbul, London; 3,15 p.m. HILLIPPINE AIRLINES for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Honolului l p.m.

BOAC for Singapore via Bangkok: 9.20 TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghai; 12,45 p.m.; for

Rangeon via Kunmlag: 11,25 s.m.: s.m.; Amoy via Bwatow; 8 a.m., Canton: 2.15 p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Shanghal, CATHAY PACIFIC for Macan: 10.80 a,m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m.,

11,20 a,m., 1,40 p,m., 4 p.m. BOAC for Southampton via Sangkok: LARKSLOCK (Wallem) ...... Ymt. 0,80 h.m. AIR FRANCE for Saigon: 8 a.m. BRAATHENS for Bankkok, Oslo: 8 a.m. MING 102 (C. Mer.) ...... Ymt. MONDAY

p.m., 4.40 p.m. CATC for Shanghai: 8 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Manila: 2.30 p.m.; Singapore via Bangkekt 7 a.m.; Macao: 7.30 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: D. a.m. BOAC for Singapore: 7.20 a.m.

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Porta ..... 6 STEELMAKER (Gilman) ex-Atlantic Ports .... End

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Shanghal ..... MOUNT DAVIS (A.P.L.) ex-Shanghai 18 NELLORE , (Mac. Mac.) from Japan . via Shanghai ...... 19 OZARDA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Shanghal.. 29 SHENGRING (B. & S.) ex-Shanghal-TJIBADANK (R.I.L.) from Amoy. . VAN HEUTSZ (R.I.L.) ex-Amoy ...

WING SANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghal and Keelung ..... HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow., 25 WING SANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghai 10

BENLOMOND (Loxley) from U.K. Mid AMARANTHUS (Wheelock) ... S.B. Po GLENARTNEY (Jardine) ex-U.K. Late MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Continent 9 ANHUI (B. & B.) ..... Cust. Wht. TREVOSE (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K., Continent via Straits ..... 21 TYDEDS (B. & S.) ex-Europe ....

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**AFRICA** 12 BTRAAT MALAUCA (R.I.L.) for S.

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6 FLYING ARROW (Pattison) for Atlantic Ports. SILVEROAK (R.J.L.) for Atlantie 13 GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.) for Ban Trancisco.

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Francisco. 8 GEN, MEIGS (A.P.L.) to San Francisco via Bhanghal; 4 FRANCISVILLE (Bank Line) for Pacific Coast 17 PHES. WILSON (A.P.L.) for Bar Francisco.

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**CHINA** 

8 HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatney,

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Shanghai. 17 PRES, WILSON (A.P.L.) for B'hal EUROPE

14 ANDRE LEBON (M.M.) for Mar-14 BENGAL (Gliman) for Europe, and Continent ...... 20 14 BENGAL (Gilman) for Europe. 10 KOREA (East Asiatic) for Aden, Port Bald, Antwerp, Rollerdam, Hamburg. Unlo, Copenhagen. 24 AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) for U.K. via Port Said. 28 DENBIGSHIRE (Jardine) for U.K.

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At Lords: Middlesex 195 and 71

At Gravesend: Worcestershire!

London: The close of

36). England to bat.

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live for 75)

1 | Northamptonshire to bat.

Southompton, June 4. Hampshire continued their innings against the Australian cricket tourists today in fine weather but on a soft wicket and they were all out for 103 before lunch. The Australians had made three runs for one wicket when lunch was taken.

Australia struck back with a vengeance when Hampshire, 83 runs ahead and all their second innings wickets intact, continued batting and with only 45 runs on the board, half the Hampshire side were back in the pavilion.

Miller, three for 19 and THURSDAY'S PLAY John ton two for 12 had done the damage, although Hampbut for quick scoring -m an effort to force a deci-junder the influence of sun and space probably cost some of the wind. The Australian ericket

tourists were skittled out The putch had recovered well Hampshire's spin bowlers today, town yesterday's deluge and the for 117. Hampshire, who had through at an even secred yesterday and are the first) Arnold had alone defield side to lead the Australians in the true attack, and when Hill this four, were five runs for no the paration improved (wackets in their second imbings) and 2 before Arnold when rain stopped play for the will a discuss the late of the beauty.

in to cenebed double. The Australians lost eight Mrs. Slagter 3-6. when he returned a catch wickets for 63 runs, and at one ton and then Hill did the period five batsmen were dis- (K.C.C.) :-lost to Miss Kent and Mrs. S. M.Let. Neither Rapson hassed within the space of Ellott 6-6; lost to Mrs. Dew and Mrs. ng filterious opened this account govern runs. James clean nowleds and the The bowlers who were at times

bowlet, who had four for 27. That approximately The storm which broke over The minutes batting in prospect and mieded 182 rule to with They! A id a disa from itself in the few minute, before binch as Barner Not be refore to the **off commen** Prior, visitions a run conced. minutes before this time, however, a further prolonged storm Scoreboard

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Bowling Analysis

Fall of wachels: 1-17, 2-26, 3-33, 4-36, 5-45, 6-77, 7-95, 8-100,

Australia-2nd innings Brown, not out an array Barnes llow, b Knutt ..... Tan Johnson, not our ...

### LADIES' **DOUBLES** RESULTS

The following were the results of games played yesterday in the Ladies' Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League.

RECREIO V C.R.C. Playing at home, Club de 231 MY LOVE (Aun Khan), in France Recreio bent Chinese Recreation Club by 5 sets to 4. Mrs. L.J. Silva and Miss M. Ribeiro. (Recrein) pulled to Mrs. E. Litton and Mine II, Lo 2--6; bent Mice L. Hau Yee. and Miss Chay Wateween 6-2; best Miss U. Khon and Mrs. R.W. Chaun 6-0. Mrs. G. House and Miss M. Silva (Recrein) :- lost to Mrs. Litten and Miss R. Lo o....... lost to Miss L. Hau Yee and Miss Choy Walswood 3--6; beat Miss U.

Batting on a wicket drying Khen and Mrs. K.W. Chaun 6--2. Miss M. Figuelredo and Mrs. W. Lawcence (Recrein) :-- limt to Mrs. Litten and Mas Lo tre-0; best Miss Hou Yee and Miss Chay Walswoon 6-0; best Miss Khoo and Mrs. Chaim 6: 4 . K.C.C. v L.R.C.

At Kuwloon yesterday, Ladies' Recreation Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by nine sets to nil. Mrs. M.H. Lo and Miss Ward (K,C,C,);-host to Miss Kent and Mrs. Elliott 2 - 6; lost to Mrs. Dew and Mrs Standaloft 5-7; lost to Mrs. Getz and

Mrs. Slagter 1-d. Mrs. Tamworth and Miss Kolewall mout for 103, giving almost unphyable, were Charles (K.C.C.) :-tost to Miss Kent and Mrs. a lend of 181, Miller Knott; which took five wickets for Ellion 1-0; font to Mrs. Dew and Mrs. and Johnston live for 57, and J. Barley, a left arm slow Blandsloft 9-6; lost to Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Slagter 8-6.

#### the ground during the luncheon meterval soon subsided but the BELGIAN emptains quickly decided that no! play would be possible until a TENNIS

Brussels, June 3. Madame Suzy Kormoczt, of Hungary, and Madame L. Manfredy, of Italy, entered the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the Belgian lawn tennis championships today. Madame Kormoczt bent the

iscore: in county cricket—today American Mrs. Helen Rihbany, 6-2, 6-1, while Madame Manfredy At Edgborton: The Rest 158 for defeated the Czech champion. lume declared (Wright four for Mile, H. Straudedva, 6-4, 6-2. Others to reach the last eight At Nottingham: Nottinghamwere the British girl, Mrs. Islane 78 for two, no further play! Halford, and five Americans, whaled it for a third time and lafter lunch. Leicestershire to Miss Doris Hart, Mrs. Pat Todd. Miss Shirley Fry, Mrs. Mary

At Taunton: Essex beat Prentiss and Miss Barbara [Somerset by nine wickets, Somer-] [set 172 and 69 (Bay Smith five] Today, also, Mrs. Todd beat for 35, Preston three for 14), Madame Weivers, of Luxem- both Yankee runs with a long 103 Essex 228 (Pearce 62, Basell four bourg, 6-1, 6-3, while Miss fly and a single. Scofield beat Madame Sutz, of At Oxford: Lancashire 264 (G. Switzerland, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 and

for 57), Oxford University two Heamens, of Holland, 6-2, 6-1. The second round of the men's singles was completed when V. Cernik, Czech Davis Cup player, for three, Derbyshire 200 (Gary bent J. de Dodt, of Belgium, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and V. Zebadsky. At Northampton: Gloucester- another member of the Czech shire 229 for seven (Crapp 102) Davis Cup team, beat E. Buchi. of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. In the third round of the men's 2 127 and 129 (B. Edrich six for singles, Budge Patty, of America, 0 76) Kent 168 (Ames 97, Howorth bent O. Grunde, of France, 6-4, --- | five for 41) and 9 for one wicket. 2-6, 6-3, 9-7, while J. Thomas, of France, defeated M. Mattous,

of Czechoslovakia. 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

# Interport

ground\_was\_fully\_occupied\_on ninth. He fanned pinch-hitter Thursday afternoon for in addi- Frank McCormick-and-got-Tomtion to the League tennis game, my Holmes and Eddie Stanky on members were playing tennis on infield outs. Gustine hit a twothe other courts while the Lawn run homer and a single to lead howls green was well used with Pirates. Scores were: practice game by members. Between the bowling green and the tennis courts a number of cricketers were also seen at net Boston Brraves

. The latter are preparing for the interport game against Singapore. From information received the team is expected to leave on June 17 and will play two or Philadelphia Phillics 4 10 1 three games there, but the exact Chicago Clubs programme is not yet known. The party, which will consist of 12 players, will be drawn solely from the Services, which will | include the Volunteers. Invitations have been sent to some players but the composition of the team will not be known till the end of the week. The Royal Air Force will pro-

#### FANLING STARTING TIMES - SUNDAY

9.44-N.A. Brown-S.S. Gordon. 9.48—K.S. Robertson — W.O. Davics. 9.52-M.B. Tikhe-E.H. Sains-9.56-L.D. Pringle-K.A. Miller.

#### COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 4. County cricket results:--At Oxford: 'Oxford University H.K.F.C. versus Lancashire, match abandoned. No play today owing to rain. Lancashire . 264. Oxford Talkoo ... v . K.C.C. University two for two. At Gravesend: Kent beat Worcestershire by nine wickets. Worcenterahiro 127 and 120. Kent 108 C.C.C. and 89 for one (Ames not out Recrelo "B" v K.B.G.C.

#### ACCEPT FOR TODAY'S DERBY

This year's Derby is worth £12,484 5s. to the winner, which is roughly what the owners have subscribed in entrance fees. Here are the 33 acceptors for the race at Epsom at 3 p.m. today. Each horse carries 9st. over a distance of 1½ miles.

12 THE COBDLER (Lieut.-Col. Glies-131 VALOGNES (Lieut.-Col, Macdonald-Buchanan), Marah W. Johnstone. 121 BLACK TARQUIN (Mr. W. Woodward), Boyd-Rochfort W. R. Carl. 10 SOLAR HLIPPER (Mr. J. McGrath). E. Smith.

All TORMIE (Mr. Mark Catter), G. Col-112 OTTOMAN (Lord Irwin), Earl ROYAL DRAKE (M. Leon Volletra). | Ing ... 041 THE SENATOR II (Mr. W. Woodward), Boyd-Rochfort, . . . T. Goaling.

00 DJEDDAH (M. Marcel Bonsanc), in France', .... E. C. Elliett. 884 PRIDE OF INDIA (Mr. H. J. Joel) ROZ NATIVE HEATH (Ble M. McAlpine). 200 STRAIGHT PLAY (Mr. R. L. Sainebury), H. Sniyth . . . . H. Packham. 211 HOPE STREET (Mr. N. P. Donaldson), Elsey , ..... W. T. Evans. 132 BLUE MICKIE (Capt. T. E. Thorpe).

Armstrong . . . . . . . . C. Smirke. | 021 MALLOWRY (Mr. D. Robinson), R. Loder), Murless . . . Gdn. Richards. | 103 JULIAN (Mr. M. Freedman), W. Nightingali ... J. Gilbert. ... E. Beitt. | 031 RAVENSWOOD (Mr. R. Middlemas). P, Albien ...... G. Dridgiand. 910 USHER (the Inte Major L. Montagu). 300 HENLEY-IN-ARUKN IMm. Kohni, W. Nightingall, T. Hawcroft, 1212 BLACK PAMPAS (Mr. J. Hether-

> T. Lowrey. | 060 TARKA (Mrs. M. Glenister), G. Col-011 TORY II (Mr. A: A. Lyons), Hough- Such relations, the Committee minent, she was no match for ло PRINCE HARDI (Mme. A. Delenu). 000 BLUE FALLS (Mr. W. Haryer), J. to restore British prestige in the Thousand Guineas at Newmarket

AOO MILLWALL (Mr. M. I. Meyer) Ingham . ...... J. Marshall, 110 JACOBITE (Mr. E. R. Charles), H. 212 SPECIALITY (Copt. P. G. A. Har-l Leach ...... J. Simpon. <del>}</del>

# Bunt Gave Tigers

New York, June 3. A little old bunt gave Tigers' Hal Newhouser

Pinch hitter Connie Berry bunted to pitcher Al Lopat who threw the ball to the plate in a try to get Mullin, who was almost home before the ball was bunted. The ball went wild for an error, Berry was credited with a secrifice and went to second. Then Newhouser Johnny Lipon's third hit singled | home Berry, Eddie-Mayor | rounded out the inning with a double, scoring Lipon and Newhouser. DiMaggio batted in

Jack Kramer outpitched rookie R. Edrich 100, Whitcombe five Mrs. Prentiss bested Madame N. Garver to give Red Sox a 3-2 win over Browns. Both pitchers gave eight hits, but five off Garver-were doubles, two of which -in succession by Birdie Tebbetts and Dom DiMaggio-produced the deciding run in the sixth Whitey Platt homered for Red Sox, scoring Paul Lehner, who had doubled.

#### Cubs Beaten

Phillies beat Cubs 4-3, with rookie Richie Ashburn ting three and stealing his 13th base. Gran Hamner also hit three. Ashburn leads both Leagues in stolen bases and it was the 20th game in which he hit safely.

Pirates topped Braves 5-3 when relief 'pitcher Elmer Singleton The Hong Kong Cricket Club choked off a budding rally in the

> NATIONAL LEAGUE RHE Pittsburgh Pirates 5 10 1

Braves: p. Voiselle, Hogue, Shoun; c. Salkeld. Pirates: p. Higbe, Singleton; c. Fitzgerald. 3 11 1

-Phillies:-p.--Simmonds;--c. Seminick. Cubs: p. Rush. Chipman. Borowy; c. McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis Browns Boston Red Sox Browns: p. Garver: c. Moss, Red Sox: p. Kramer; c. Tebbetts. Detroit Tigers New York Yankees

Tigers: p. Newhouser; c. Riche, Swift. Yankees: p. Lopat, Page; Ninrhos.—United Press.

#### BOWLING FIXTURES

The following are the Lawn ham, Peg Whitcombe and John Germany, and Austria and Italy. Burton, with 144, led the field of | A Congressional source said the Bowls Lengue fixtures for today: . FIRST DIVISION Craigengower v K.B.G.C. v 1.R.C. SECOND DIVISION "A"

H.K.C.C. v I.R.C. Recraio "A" . v Filipino Club SECOND DIVISION "P" v H.K.F.C.

ton), Elsey ..... D. L. Jones, W. Nevett. | 100 NOOR (Aga Khan), Fk. Butters

> M. Molany. 604 VALIGNUS (Mr. W. Hutchinson). Earl of Listowel and including

sweet victory over Yankees, 6-2, today in an 11-inning tilt. Pat Mullin led off in the 11th with a single and got to third when George Vico Soft Coal rolled a bunt toward third.

#### General Kidnapped Canton, June 3.

Major General Chang Kwang-chien, executive officer of the Kwangtung-Fukien Bandit Suppression Command, was kidnapped on May 30 by bandits at 8hlh Tzu Pa in Meihalen county near the border of Fuklen, as he went to contact the outlaws who pretended to surrender, according to reports reaching here today.

There has been some revival of bandit activity in the border regions. Swatow. Chaoyang and Chaoan have been alerted for almost a week. The bandits are said to be in Yaoping county, north of Swatow, and in Hal Feng and Lu Feng counties, 90 miles west of that port --Associated Press.

**SPORTS** 

BRIEFS

Copenhagen, June 3.

St. Andrews, June 3.

the, St. Andrew's old course, on

Forty thousand Danish soccer

fans saw a combined Copenhagen

eleven beat Blackpool, the Eng-

lish first division team, 3-0 last

night. Half-time score was 1-0.

Lytham, Lancashire, June 3:

-Associated Press.,

hole in a dramatic finish.

the match.-Reuter.

Refugee Measure

Gesture Only

Informed Congressional sources today see no chance

for passage this session of a bill introduced by

Representative Emanuel Celler of New York to

admit to the United States "up to 5,000 dis-

placed persons or refugees" from Shanghai.

They were all square at the last night before the Senate.

two rounds will be played over forgotten,-United Press,

35th, but Miss Donald took three In addition to restriction of

putis from four yards and lost eligibility to those who fled their

Norman Von Nida, Alf Padg- living in the Western Zones of

## KING'S

# BRITISH **POLICY** IN CHINA

London, June 3 The British "China Campaign Committee" asked the British povernment tonight to establish

said in a statement after its an- the winner, which threw away in France .... C. Rewley, nual meeting, "would do much her chance of winning the One C. Waugh ...... B. Wrage. Far East and lessen the threat to by behaving badly at the start. to CITY OF RUSSIA (Mr. W. Butchin- | world peace by helping a solution | son), G. Aliden .... II. Blackshaw. of the present conflict and the 013 RUBAITAT (81r M. McAlpine). P. establishment of a strong indepen-

The Committee, headed by the G. Allden ...... D. Dillen. Harold Laski, former Chaigman of the Labour Party Executive, said the majority of Chineso Leek, to end the war by the establish ment of a coalition Government, including the Communists. carry out Democratic reforms and economic reconstruction." A "positive British Fur Eastern policy" is essential to preserve

world peace the Committee said, adding, "the negative character of British policy has led to the view that Britain has recognised China as an American sphere of Influence and is not interested friendly relations with China."-Associated Press.

## Operators' Prediction

Washington, June 3. Spokesmen for the soft coal operators today predicted that contract talks with John L. Lewis would be resumed next

They believed however, that it would take an order by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to make the United Mine Workers' boss bargain with the Southern Coal Producers Association, Lewis' refusal to recognize the

Association resulted breakdown of soft coal negotiations two weeks ago. Judge Goldsborough said he

would rule at 10 a.m. EDT (Friday) on the Government's request for an injunction to force Lewis to include the Southern Association in contract talks.

Coming as it did after Judge Goldsborough volunteered to act today moved quickly to avert as peacemaker in the dispute, the threatened grounding of this announcement was believed to mean that the Judge's mediation efforts had been unsuccessful.—United Press.

Washington, June 3.

The sources pointed out that

Celler bill provides that to be

eligible a refugee must have

arrived in Shanghai after Jan-

uary:1,-1938.----

5,000 to enter the United States,

homelands after September 1

lihom geographically to those now

1939, the Senate bill also limits

The Celler bill would permit

Cairo, June 4. Israeli and Iraqi troops have fought a sharp battle inside Jenin, north of the Arab triangle, threatening Tel-Aviv. An Arab General Headquarters source in Amman, Trans Jordan, acknowledged that a Jewish armoured column pierced into Jenin. The informant declared Iragi troops counter attacked and

drove the Jews out. et Tulkarm, just outside Israel's Shy Lass, Goblet, Metronome frontier, 22 miles northeast of and Miss Polly. Tel-Aviv. Jewish planes bombed Nablus and a police fortress, the ner, Masaka made up ground Israelis suid.

Jewish troops struck a small Arab famous bend with Arlo Star, strongpoint southeast of Haila Folle, Heads of Ayr, Angelola yesteraky, causing considerable and Goblet behind. damage with armoured car guns

before withdrawing. While negotiations for a truce continued. Jerusalem had 24 hours of relative peace,-Assoclated Press.

#### Airline Grounding Averted Shanghai, June 4.

The Export-Import Board all domestic airlines by the Chipotte, Katia, Wimple, 33 to 1 week's end when it released Metronome, Shy Lass, Folic, import licences for aviation Bodala, Great Fun, 50 to 1 the gasoline presently stored in others. customs\_bonded\_godowns.\_\_\_

punies-Standard Oil, Caltex and Masaka 6/9, Angelola 10/6, Folie Shell-notified the Board that un- 23-6.-3. less licences were granted de- Prince Aly Khan said, after liveries of fuel would be halted the race: "We have always on June 7. The action would have thought Masaka was a great mare grounded the Chinese National and today's race shows how un-Airways Corporation, Civil Air lucky she was to be left in the Transport and Central Aviation One Thousand Guineas. She will Trasnport Corporation. -Mr. P.H. Ho, Chairman of the Stakes and then retires to stud."

Export-Import Board, said the ---Reuter. licences would be issued in an emergency decision later if they should be subject to the order requiring the purchase of exchange surrender certificates by the oil EUTOPEAN compunies. It was understood that the

movement of aviation gasoline even if the measure did pass, it from warehouses was scheduled would not apply to most White to be started this afternoon,— Russians in Shanghal, since the United Press.

#### -FE-COMMISSION CONSIDERATION Washington, June 8.

"irrespective of nationality", up to However, the fact that refugees its weekly meeting today con- whom he thought wanted to hire were limited to those who entered tinued consideration of an Am- his taxi. Shanghai after January 1938 ap- erican proposal that Japanese be | When they came up; one of peared effectively to block the permitted to attend such interna- them held him by the arm, while eligibility of practically all White tional conferences as SCAP may the other robbed him of the Miss Louis Suggs, the American Russians in Shanghal. Nor would approve. champion, today won the British White Russians in Shanghal or it was learned, authoritatively

women's golf championship final any other refugees there be there is a wide difference of here, heating Miss Jean Donald, eligible for admission to the opinion among Commission mem-the Scottish champion, by one United States under the terms of bers on the proposal. This inthe displaced persons bill placed dicates that no decision is imminent.-Associated Press.

#### TURF TRADITION

London, June 3. Following a turf tradition. Ascot perial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd. race course officials have named (further denation) \$900, China Motor Dur Burton, with 144, led the field of A Congressional source said the race course of the Duke of Edin- Co., Ltd., \$500, Mr. Lam Hau Tak \$500, qualifiers in the £1,250 Spaiding Celler bill apparently was intro- an event for the Duke of Edin- Mr. & Mrs. Ngan Shing Kwan \$250, Hon. Professional Golf Tournament at duced more as a "gesture" to show burgh.

Forest Stakes, it will be known \$100, Mrs. B.S. Tob \$100, Mr. Young Cal as the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes, Kuen per Nurses \$100, Mr. A.W. Hey Penrl Harbour, June 3. "It is for two-year-old colts. This Radio \$50, -Dr. &- Mrs. Frommer 250. Belgium's Flory Van Donck Four sallors were wounded year's entry is 85

when a five-inch shell accident- | Princess Elizabeth also has. a The conly American, Arthur ally struck the Navy Salvage rang named for her sealso at Printed and published for the progress Clarn of Huntington, West Vessel Conserver on Wednesday Ascot - the Princess Elizabeth tors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited. Virginia, qualified with 152 .-- As- night, a Navy announcement to- Stakes for two year old fillies - by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Window sociated Press, Associated Press, Associated Press,

## FILLY BEATEN BY SIX LENGTHS

Epsom, June 3.

The Aga Khan's filly, Masaka, starting at 7 to 1, romped away with the Oaks, run over one and a half miles here this afternoon, winning by six lengths from the King's filly, Angelola, which started at 20 to 1. The French filly, Folie, which started at 33 to 1, was three lengths further away, third of 25 starters.

Masaka, ridden by the North | Folic made up ground in the Country jockey, Billy Nevett, straight to finish third just ahead raced into the lead just after of the English filly, Tesoro. The Tattenham Corner and nothing her contested the race exactly 100 ever looked like catching her. The King, Queen and Princess years ago. Joint favourites Goblet and W. Lister. with the North China regime.

Lyons), Hough

Such relations, the Committee Elizabeth watched the Royal luck for few by the bookmakers.

Showery Weather A huge crowd, which included large numbers of men in grey toppers and morning coats, despite the showery weather and a gale of wind, watched the fillies'

Classic. The Aga Khan was congratulated by the King in the Royal Box, It was his second Oaks victory. The King, watching the race closely through fieldglasses, heard the crowd shout as his filly ran into second place two furlongs from home. but all the encouragement sho

received was of no avail. Princess Elizabeth was seen to give a little grimace of disappointment as the Royal filly falled to make any impression

on Masaka. The Royal lockey. Harry Carr, said after the race: "Angelota readily beat the others as easily as Masaka beat

Arlo Star was quickly away The Jews said the Jenin drive | and made early running from placed the Iraqi in a position to Shy Lass, Metronome, Miss threaten Nablus, the southern [Polly, Ocean Queen and Goblet. point of the triangle menacing After covering half a mile, the Tel-Aviv from the east. The French filly, La Chipotte, went western point of the triangle is to the front, ahead of Ario Star,

Approaching Tattenham Corrapidly and was just behind La The Amman informant said Chipotte as they rounded this

> An Easy Victory After entering the straight.

Masaka rushed into the lead. and drawing clear, won easily Angelola, Heads of Ayr was fifth, Sun Lane sixth, Vertencia seventh,

Goblet eight, Ocean Queen ninth, La Chipotte 10th, Miss Polly 11th, and Tudor Lady 12th. Masaka covered the mile and a half in two minutes, 40-3/8

The Betting: 4 to 1 Gobiet, Arla Star, 7 to 1 Masaka, 10 to 1 Miss Polly, 100 to 8 Sun Lane, 100 to 7 Tudor Lady, 20 to 1 Angelola, 25 to 1 Ring-A-Ring, Ocean Queen, Tesoro, La

Totalisator returns to a 2/-Enrlier three major oil com- stake; Masaka win 15/6, places

run once more in the Coronation

have been involved in the holding up of a taxi driver near the Kai Tak Airfield at 10 p.m. last night and to robbing him of \$20in cash and a wrist watch. <u>According to a report made to </u> the Police by the driver of taxi

No. 4481, he was driving along

Two Europeans were alleged to

Clear Water Bay Road when ho The Far Eastern Commission at I was hailed by the two Europeans

#### The following donations to the Netbersole Hospital Nurses Home Fund

received by individual collectors but not get forwarded to Hon. Treasurers are not inbluded in the lists-Rong Rong Jockey Glub \$25,000, Mong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. \$2,500, Star Ferry Ltd. \$1,500, Im-

ere gratefully acknowledged. Donations

Professional Golf Tournament at duced more as a "gesture" to show burgh.

St. Andrew's today. The final refugees in Shanghal they are not Formerly called the Swinley stoo, Mr. Lam Chik Suen per Dr. A. Wee Mr. Fill. Foli 625, Per Men. Finnie \$25.

Hopes Hong Kong.

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